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THE WEATHER: Light to moderate winds, veering to the South or S.E. this afternoon. Overcast and hazy, with a risk of local light rain this evening.

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HONGKONG & KOWLOON

COMMENT OF THE DAY

## A Disconcerting Deficiency

THE popular attitude to the complex machinery which strives not only to maintain law and order in Hongkong, but to ensure that justice is done. Society through the criminal and civil courts, is largely one of indifference. Wherefore the addresses given by the Chief Justice and the Attorney-General at Monday's opening of the Assizes provide a welcome and pertinent reminder to the public that its interests in the sphere of law enforcement are being carefully and industriously protected.

But the limitations imposed on the existing legal machinery were also clearly exposed. Statistics indicate that crime is not notably on the increase, yet the burdens placed on the existing courts charged with dispensing justice are disturbingly severe.

Despite the creation of additional District and Magistrates Courts, there is a continuous "hang-over" of cases involving both civil litigation and criminal proceedings.

The obvious solution is the provision of more courts and the recruitment of more judges and magistrates—but what is obvious seemingly is not easy to accomplish. It is a subject which appears to call for deeper, and perhaps in some quarters, more sympathetic consideration.

Is it that the men possessing the desired qualifications are being discouraged from accepting judicial and magisterial appointments because the inducements are inadequate?

QUICK and effective law enforcement is complementary to and equally as important as preventive operations carried out by the police force.

For the latter the question of under establishment is not even permitted to arise; it is recognised by the community that an insufficiently manned and understaffed police force would be disastrous to the interests and protection of the public.

The attitude to the insufficiency of courts and officers to preside over them appears to be one of almost unconcern.

The figures quoted by the Chief Justice revealing the extent to which our magistrates' and other courts are overworked should be impressive enough for everyone to heed. And if the problem can be resolved by reasonably additional expenditure, proper action in this direction should be no longer delayed.

The public is entitled to what, in this case, can be placed in the category of "essential services," and the community will not begrudge extra payments from the Treasury if this results in a satisfactory solution to what is quite clearly an urgent problem.

## His Unusual Cure For 'Painter's Colic'

London, Jan. 18. A 35-year-old married man called at houses asking women to stand on his stomach to cure his "Painter's Colic," a Court was told at Oldham, Lancashire.

The man, Albert Williams, appeared in court to answer a charge that he "without just or legal cause placed himself on the premises of Phyllis Piddington and conducted himself in a disorderly manner wherefore the complainant prayed that the defendant be required to enter into sureties to keep the peace and be of good behaviour."

Eighteen-year-old Miss Piddington, a pretty London

## NATIONALISTS HIT BACK AT TOUMEN

## Non-stop Raids On Red Invasion Base SHIPS BOMBARDED

Taipei, Jan. 19.

Nationalist planes overnight and again today bombed and strafed Communist-held Toumen Island, in non-stop raids on the base from which Communist forces yesterday invaded Yikiangshan Island.

Nationalist air force sources said that wave after wave of heavy and light Nationalist bombers blasted Toumen Island, two and a half miles north of Yikiangshan, and Communist "fleet concentrations" opposite the tiny island with "a big number" of bombs.

"We are still carrying out our bombing missions in that area," a Nationalist air force spokesman said.

"Preliminary reports we received from bombing missions throughout the night were very good," he added.

Nationalist non-stop bombing attacks blasted the Communist Nationalist Defence Ministry sources admitted they had given up the island after being outmatched by an "overwhelming invading force."

**GALLANTLY RESISTING** But they claimed that guerrillas on Yikiangshan were still "gallantly resisting" the invaders.

Nationalist guns, which were installed on Yikiangshan for shelling the Communist island of Toumen, would be destroyed or abandoned by the Nationalists.

Nationalist political observers were of the opinion that the invasion of Yikiangshan was a Communist test of American reaction after the signing of the United States-Forsmous mutual defence treaty.

**TACHEN 'SAFE'** They said the Chinese Communists might even invade Tachen to establish it as de facto Communist territory before the American Congress ratified the treaty.

Official Nationalist sources here said Tachen had so far not been invaded.

Nationalist Chinese military commanders attended an emergency conference at the Defence Ministry Building until midnight last night against the counter-measures against the Communist invasion.

A communiqué issued after the conference said: "Since 0700 on January 18 over 100 Communist Shanghai and Ningpo-based planes continuously bombed Yikiangshan."

"Over 300 bombs were dropped." The communiqué continued: "meanwhile the Communist Eastern China fleet, comprising two newly reinforced Russian old destroyer escort, four gunboats, five patrol boats, 20 small gunboats and landing craft and over 100 motorised junks were thrown into the invasion of Yikiangshan."

**COURAGEOUS DEFENCE** Though the number of the garrison guerrillas was small, they courageously defended the island and resisted the assault, inflicting heavy casualties on the Communists.

While the Communists were invading Yikiangshan, gunfire on Tachen shot down one TU and one LA 11.

They crashed into the sea near Tachen.

Garrisons on Yikiangshan damaged two Communist gunboats. One caught fire and later sank and the other was towed towards Haifan, northeast of Tachen.

## Trees Uprooted

Towering waves smashing over the waterfront flooded

## DUE TODAY



Lieut.-General Sir Otto Land, Commissioner-in-Chief of the St John Ambulance Brigade, is due to arrive in Hongkong this afternoon by air from London. He is on a world tour of inspection and has already visited Colombo and Singapore. After Hongkong, he will visit Australia and will then proceed to New Zealand and Canada before returning to London in March.

—Reutersphoto.

## WINTER FLOODS EUROPE

And The Weather Highlights:

## Bonn Parliament Inundated North Scotland 'Like Arctic'

London, Jan. 18. Rising floodwaters of the Rhine today poured into the Bonn Parliament House and the building of the United States High Commission. All works came to a standstill.

Sea floods swamped the West Italian coast, while overflowing rivers drove hundreds of people from their homes in France.

Other weather highlights from Reuter dispatches were:

**GERMANY:** The middle Rhine blanketed with the heaviest snowfall since 1948 expects yet more snow and dangerous roads await 200 Monte Carlo rally teams due tomorrow.

**PARIS:** The Rhone broke its banks and drove 180 people from their homes in a Lyons suburb today. Most French rivers are rising. Telephone services were cut and trains delayed.

**THE SCENE:** Still rising, carried uprooted trees through the heart of Paris.

**STOCKHOLM:** New heavy snowfalls in the southern provinces of Scania closed schools and buried lorries and vans.

**ICEBREAKERS:** Are trying to free 30 ships locked in the ice-bound Lake Vattern near Gothenburg.

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**Whirlwind Strikes**

A whirlwind yesterday damaged 90 per cent of the roofs in Reichenthal, Upper Austria.

**COPENHAGEN:** Denmark is still largely paralysed by Sunday's snowfall—the heaviest in 10 years and more snow has fallen.

**OSLO:** First Aid stations are coping with many cases of frostbite.

**EDINBURGH:** Thousands of men, women and children, facing hunger and cold in the snow wastes of Northern Scotland, scanned the sky anxiously today for relief planes.

**Snow Still Falling**

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## Captain Hood Awarded £4,000 In UK Libel Case

London, Jan. 18. A New Zealand sea Captain whose ship was forcibly seized by Chinese Nationalists near Hongkong, was awarded £4,000 damages with costs by a jury in a libel action today.

The Captain, Mr. James Moncrieff Hood, 56, of Nelson, New Zealand, was locked in his cabin under armed guard when members of the crew took control of the freighter, Capella, and handed it over to a Chinese Nationalist warship in 1951.

Captain Hood complained that Reuter's report of the incident published in New Zealand papers and in Lloyd's list, a shipping newspaper, in England had defamed him.

## EMPLOYMENT PROSPECTS

Quoting the Chinese Nationalist News Agency it had stated the Capella had been falsely cleared from Hongkong for Kobe, Japan, when it was really going to a Communist Chinese port. And it had alleged that he said: "I don't care a damn. What I want is my salary."

The message, he claimed, had affected his chances of getting another command.

Captain Hood gave evidence yesterday.

Cross-examined today by Mr. H. Milmo, for Reuters, Captain Hood was asked about a letter he wrote in November 1951 in which he said the only part of the world where he could get work was in the East. He admitted that that was an inaccurate statement at that time. He was convinced he could not find a steady job in Australia, New Zealand or the United Kingdom.

Mr. Milmo said that in actions heard in New Zealand it was conceded what had been said about the Captain was untrue and damages were awarded on that basis. What was there after that to Captain Hood obtaining employment in New Zealand?

## NOT RESPONSIBLE

Captain Hood replied people felt there was still something he must have been up to which only Reuters knew about.

He agreed. Reuters were in no way responsible for articles which appeared in newspapers in Hongkong and Singapore. He received between £200 and £350 from a Hongkong newspaper and about £120 from one in Singapore.

Captain Hood said his claim against 12 newspapers he sued in New Zealand totalled £10,750 and he was awarded in all £2,687.

Mr. Milmo asked: "you have not got an action up your sleeve against Lloyd's in respect of that have you?"

Captain Hood said he had not.

Asked if his object in bringing the present action was to collect more damages, Captain Hood replied: "No, the object is to know in my own mind in the years to come that Reuter's have nothing incriminating about me in their archives."

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## Hamburg Police In Big Clash With Workers

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## Bing Crosby To Undergo Big Kidney Operation

Hollywood, Jan. 18.

Bing Crosby will undergo a major operation tomorrow for removal of a kidney stone because treatment to eliminate it was unsuccessful.

Time: 1:14.

Winner: \$20.40.

Places: 1st \$5.90; 2nd \$7.00;

3rd \$5.60.

Also ran: Full Swing, 141 (K. Shih), Red Feather, 159 (S. W. Tang), Susan, 147 (R. Tsai), Yat Kwong, 142 (H. M. Boetho).

Seven starters.

Race 2.—**Innovation Handicap:**

For Ponies Class 9. From the Two-Mile Post Once Round and In About One Mile 170 Yards.

Gladiolus, 149 (M. Samarc) 1

Thunder Sky, 142 (V. R. Oliveira) 2

Kerrera, 147 (A. Ostrouhoff) 3

Won by Two lengths; 1 head.

Time: 2:22 min.

Winner: \$22.50.

Places: 1st \$7.80; 2nd \$10.60;

3rd \$9.50.

Also ran: Bitter Sweet, 150 (K. Boetho), Bright Knight, 142 (Chu Poo), Dashing Beauty, 152 (K. Shih), First Lady, 155 (H. K. Chuang), Monetary Fund, 138 (R. Tsai), Symphony, 137 (T. C. Wong), Wild Honey, 145 (K. Kwok). Ten starters.

Race 3.—**Northern Handicap:**

For Ponies Class 7. Six Furlongs.

Honey Dew, 146 (K. Kwok) 1

Flying Dutchman, 147 (R. Tsai) 2

Pearl of Hongkong, 152 (A. Lam) 3

Won by 1 length; 5 lengths.

Time: 1:19.2 min.

Winner: \$22.60.

Places: 1st \$10.80; 2nd \$12.10;

3rd \$11.40.

Also ran: Blazing, 152 (H. K. Chung), Bloom Time, 159 (C. L. Liu), Culin, 159 (M. Samarc), Goliath Knight, 147 (C. F. Ng), Invincible, 157 (P. Plumby), Matador, 151 (S. W. Tang), May Bloom, 155 (H. C. Woo), Strathepfer, 140 (P. Barthrop), Timber, 155 (C. A. Lee). 12 starters.

No Relaxation Of Embargo Says US Official

Washington, Jan. 18.

The Defense Secretary, Mr. Charles Wilson, made it clear today that the United States would continue to ban the export of strategic goods to the Communist world

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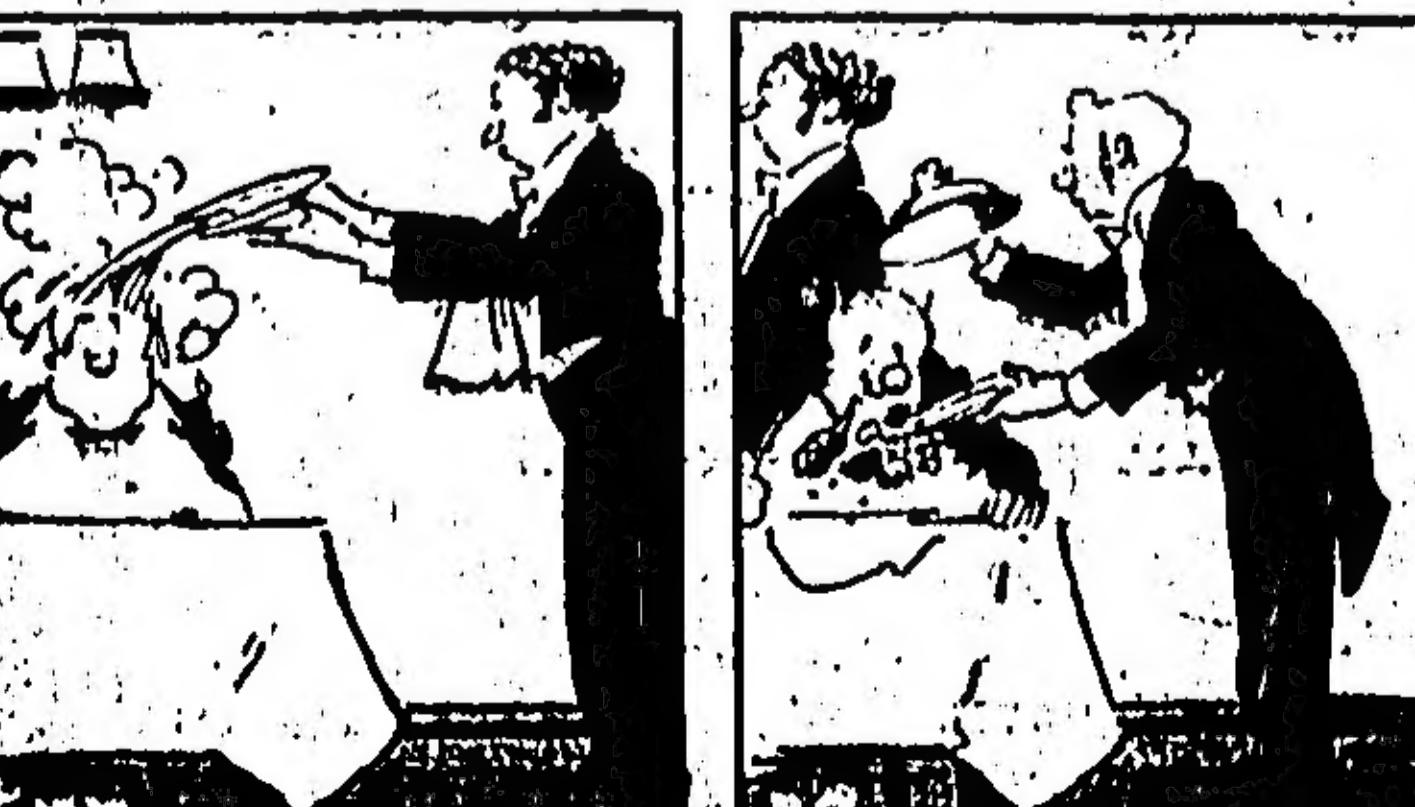
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—DULLES' OPINION

Washington, Jan. 18. The Secretary of State, Mr. John Foster Dulles, said today that the Hammarskjold mission to Peking could only be considered successful when the American airmen imprisoned in China have been returned to the United States.

Mr. Dulles told his weekly press conference: "These people were under United Nations command fighting in United Nations war and it is up to the United Nations to get them out. Now, if they fall and cannot get them out, then we will have to deal with them to ourselves."

The UN Secretary-General is scheduled to visit Washington tomorrow to confer with Mr. Dulles and report on his mission to Peking.

Mr. Dulles said he wanted to talk with Mr. Hammarskjold because "I feel we have a duty to the families of the prisoners to get all the information we can. I want to get it first hand for my own guidance and to inform the families."

"I will probably be able also to explain to Mr. Hammarskjold the problems which we face here in this country in maintaining a position of standing ready to let the United Nations try to work this problem out. I don't think that can go on forever. But as long as there is a reasonable hope in the United Nations' actions we are going to give them a chance to do what they can, and we certainly hope they will succeed," France-Press.

**Hook, Line And Sinker**

Perth, Jan. 18. An eight-foot blue whaler shark, a three-foot gummy shark and a large turtle were caught together with one bait by professional fishermen off Busselton, West Australia.

They reported that the gummy shark took the bait, the blue whaler took the gummy and an "old man" turtle had got his long neck looped round the line on top of the two fish. —China Mail

**French Shopkeepers Tax Protest**

Paris, Jan. 18. The French police tonight drastically curtailed the plans of a 24-year-old French bookseller to hold a mammoth protest against the tax collector by 300,000 small shopkeepers and artisans.

The demonstration, organised by M. Pierre Poujade, known in France as the "shopkeepers' Abbe Pierre," is scheduled to be held here on January 24.

M. Poujade had planned to hold four simultaneous meetings in four of the biggest Paris stadia. Trainloads of his supporters are expected to descend on Paris from all over France. But tonight the French police ordered three of the stadia to be closed to the demonstrators.

**CARRY ON RALLY**  
M. Poujade said he would carry on with his rally in the remaining stadium, which has a maximum capacity of 150,000. The shopkeepers claim that heavy taxation is forcing them out of business and giving the big chain stores an unfair advantage. They object particularly to surprise inspections by Treasury officials checking their accounts and stocks for tax evasion. —France-Press.

**In the carte**

Miss Krolgard of Copenhagen, a nurse, has instituted her own peace prize. During the past few years she has spent more than 25,000 D.Kroner (about £1,250) in the cause of peace. Some months ago she instituted a competition for the best solution to the problem "Peace on Earth". The winner of the contest was Mr Hans Koefoed Jespersen (above), a Copenhagen artist, who suggested a Peace Bank—acknowledging that money is the greatest power on earth—and that it can prevent war. He paid his prize of 1,000 Kroner (£50) into the Peace Bank. It is estimated that if every man on earth paid £1 10s. 0d. every year—the capital would be about £3,000,000,000 the first year—after only a few years war would be prevented by controlling the greater part of important industrial stocks. Mr. John Foster Dulles, U.S. Secretary of State, and Sir John Boyd Orr are both said to have commended the idea.—Express Photo.

**SHANNON AIR DISASTER****Captain May Have Relaxed, Says Counsel**

Dublin, Jan. 18. The counsel for the Irish Government suggested here today that the Dutch KLM airliner disaster at Shannon Airport last September might have been due to the Captain relaxing after an unnerving take-off.

The counsel, Mr Sean MacBride, summing up at the end of the 28-day inquiry, said he thought it possible the pilot, Commander Adrian Virtue, could have been unnerved after hearing a strange noise on his engine during the take-off run.

As soon as he realised he was airborne, he might have tended to relax. When he thought he was at 250 feet, it might have happened that he relaxed more and thought all was well.

"It might be that he then proceeded to carry on as if he had reached that altitude and to take a certain number of steps in too rapid succession," the counsel added.

He said Mr Richard McGonigal, counsel for KLM, had suggested three possible causes of the accident—structural failure, instrument failure particularly altimeters, and the failure of a signal bulb causing the pilot to order flap retraction too soon.

**INQUIRY ENDS**  
Although the public inquiry ended today, the chairman said that if anything important arose while it was preparing its report, the court would be ready to respond at any time.

The Super. Consillation Triton crashed near Shannon Airport within seconds of taking off last September, causing the loss of 28 lives.—Reuter.

At a Press conference, Queen Alexandra said, "I'm going to write my memoirs, I'm starting tonight."

"And I'm going to give lecture tours. I'm going to America in October," said King Peter, who is not quite as tall as his wife.

"This tour will be my first real job," he said. "That is, except for writing my memoirs. It is now on sale."

Queen Alexandra admitted to newsmen that she already had an advance on her book—from a British publisher.

King Peter disclosed he did not know what he would say on his lecture tour.

"It depends on whom I talk to," he said.—United Press.

Washington, Jan. 18. United States plans for economic aid to Asia were still under way, the Secretary of State, Mr. John Foster Dulles, told his press conference today.

Mr. Dulles added that a plan for the zone of the Marshall Plan for Europe had never been envisaged. —Associated Press.

Washington, Jan. 18. The sinful story of pagan Rome and its passionate King!

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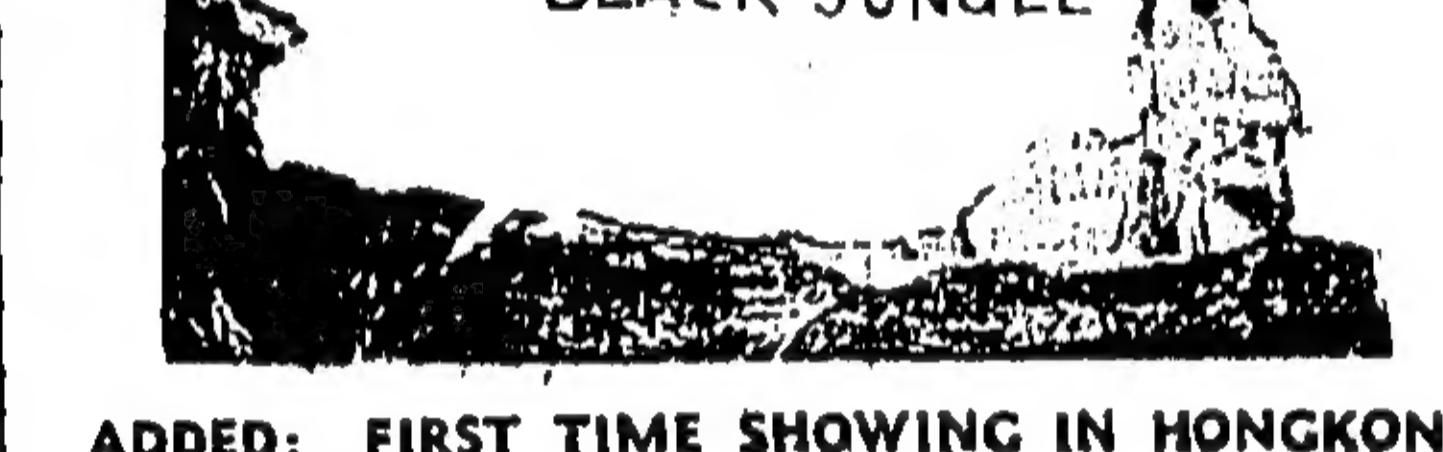
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# FRENCH ARMS POOL PLAN

## Supranational Elements Not To Great Britain's Liking DANGER TO FREE ENTERPRISE, SAYS WEST GERMANY

Paris, Jan. 18. A French arms pool plan came under fire here today as British representatives shied away from the inroads the project would make into national sovereignty and German representatives protested it would endanger free enterprises.

The critical barrage against the French Premier, M. Mendes-France's plan was laid down at a conference of the seven nations which make up the projected Western European Union.

### Bibs For The Bar-Bound

Melbourne, Jan. 18. Plastic bins to protect beer and spirit fronts from dripping beer and larger glasses to prevent Australians from becoming a nation of "slippers" are among hotel improvements suggested by the Liquor Trades Union. Victorian Secretary, Mr. J. Coul, said larger drinking containers would also cut down the number of trips from lounge to the bar.—China Mail Special.

### Russians To Try Interpreter

Vienna, Jan. 18. Dr. Skolowski, chief interpreter for Vienna, will be tried by a Soviet military court off-and Soviet sources said to-night.

The Russians claim that Dr. Skolowski was a Soviet citizen who "betrayed his country and actively worked for the Nazis during the war."

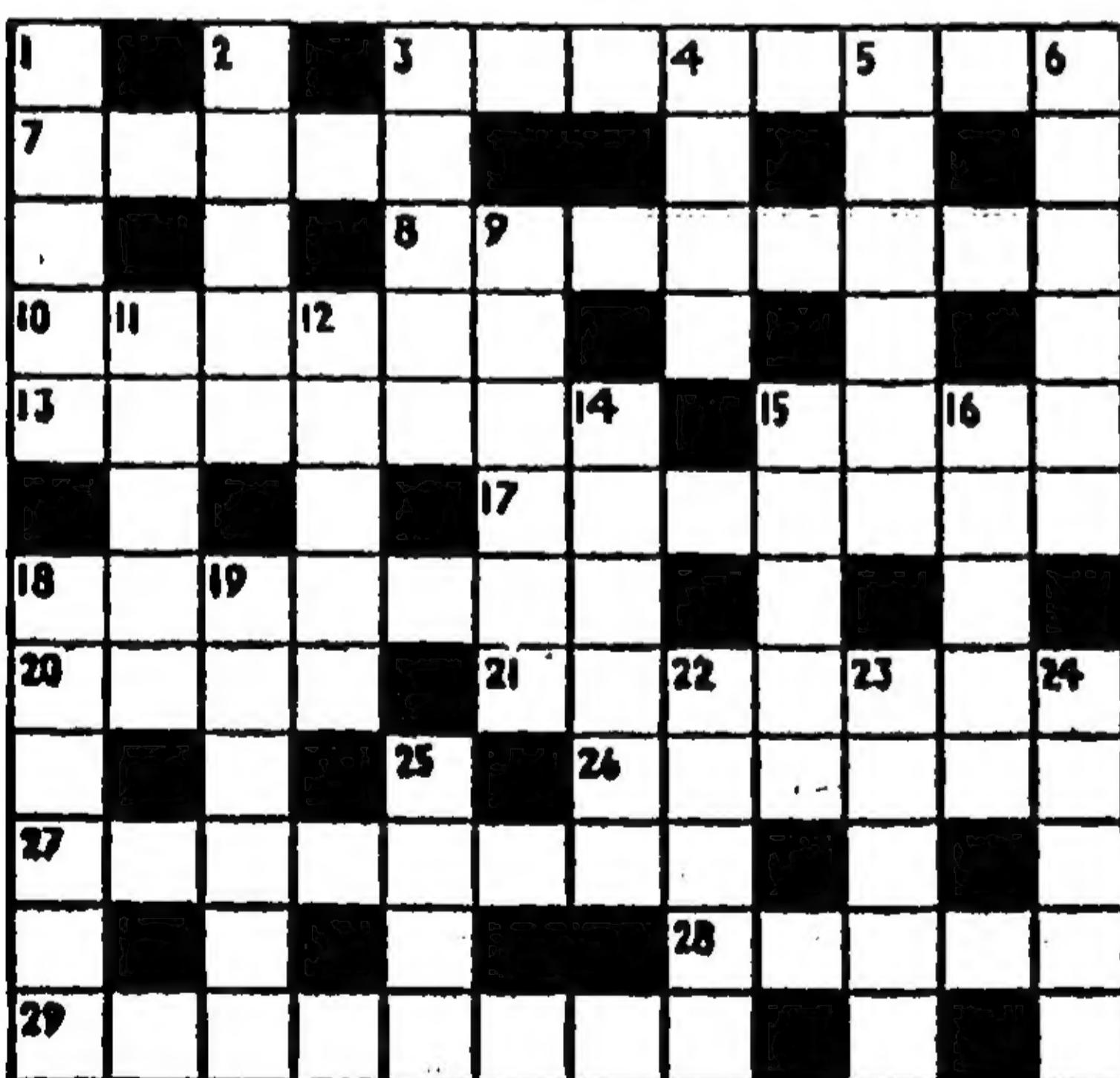
He was arrested last Saturday while on official business in the Soviet section of the city.

The Russians charge that Dr. Skolowski deserted the Soviet Army in June, 1942 and went over to the Germans. The Australian authorities maintain that he acquired Austrian nationality in 1940 and are insisting that he be released.—France-Press.

### NEW POST FOR U.S. ENVOY

Washington, Jan. 18. President Eisenhower has nominated Mr. Donald Health, present U.S. Ambassador to the Associated States of Indonesia, as U.S. Ambassador to the Lebanon. The nomination has been sent to the Senate for approval.—France-Press.

### A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- Worthy of belief (8).
  - Governor (6).
  - Blis and pieces (8).
  - Speaker (6).
  - Sailor (4).
  - Artful (4).
  - Charges with carbolic acid gas (7).
  - Entrust (7).
  - Responsibility (4).
  - Slim (7).
  - Make certain of (6).
  - Swells (9).
  - Reckless (6).
  - Determined (8).
- DOWN**
- Stableman (5).
  - Distinct (6).
  - Sing, in a way (5).
  - Laid (4).
  - Robber (6).
  - Attempts (6).
  - Fears (6).
  - Artificial silk (5).
  - Quarrels (6).
  - Sluggard (6).
  - Caulons (5).
  - Lifting-up (6).
  - Bird of prey (6).
  - Tends (6).
  - Follow (5).
  - Blockhead (5).
  - Carousel (5).
  - Pare (4).

**YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD**—Across: 1 Recession, 5 Edict, 8 Elope, 9 Gyrate, 10 Illid, 11 Sonso, 12 Skin, 13 Oiter, 16 Leader, 18 Averse, 20 Filed, 22 Anon, 23 Egged, 25 Nacre, 26 Rugged, 27 Eras, 28 Mends, 29 Editor. Down: 1 Register, 2 Carnival, 3 Sois, 4 Sleerer, 5 Episode, 6 Dole, 7 Craze, 14 Transect, 15 Roandeer, 16 Ledgers, 17 Aspero, 19 Veered & Image, 24 Deod.



### Colonels Commandant For 1955

London, Jan. 18. Field-Marshal The Viscount Montgomery of Alamein, KG, GCB, DSO, the Deputy Supreme Commander (Europe), and General Sir Richard L. McCreary, GCB, KBE, DSO, MC, DL, another former Eighth Army Commander, will once again be the Representative Colonels Commandant for the R.T.R. and Cavalry wings of the Royal Armoured Corps for 1955.

Other distinguished soldiers to be appointed Representative Colonels Commandant for this year are:

**Royal Tank Regiment:** Major-General N.W. Duncan, CB, CBE, DSO, a former Director of the Royal Armoured Corps at the War Office.

**Royal Regiment of Artillery:** Lt-General Sir Philip M. Balfour, KBE, CB, MC, who served in both World Wars and has been G.O.C.-in-C. Northern Command.

**Corps of Royal Engineers:** General Sir Kenneth N. Crawford, KCB, MC, who has been Director Air (including Airborne Forces) at the War Office, GOC Land Forces, Greece, and Deputy Chief of the Imperial General Staff. He was President of the Army Rugby Union from 1948 to 1952.

**Royal Corps of Signals:** Major-General C.H.H. Williams, CB, DSO, who was Signal Officer in Chief, Middle East and at Supreme HQ, Northwest Europe during World War II and Director of Signals at the War Office after hostilities.

**Msgr Giovanni Battista Montini** the newly appointed Archbishop of Milan and former right-hand man of Pope Pius XII entered Milan in solemn procession from the small town of Rho, near Milan. Observing ancient tradition, the new Archbishop stayed at the town of Rho so that he did not enter the City of Milan until Epiphany Day. The Archbishop was carried in state procession during his official entry into Milan.—Express Photo.

## Alcoholic Milk Saves Hangover

### NAME YOUR FLAVOUR

London, Jan. 18. Britain, which invented the steam engine and built the first jet plane, gave the world alcoholic milk today.

It comes in four flavours—whisky, brandy, rum and gin.

Government officials announced that they have granted Mortlocks Modern Dairies a licence to mellow down its milk with spiced hibiscus flower honey.

The dairy said that the drink, called Noggo—pronounced Noggo and expected to cure hangovers before they get started—will be on sale by the end of the week at the equivalent of US\$5 cents a four-ounce bottle.

"I hate cows and never drink milk," explained 50-year-old Mrs. Poppy Laidlow who runs the Dairy.

Her son, Bryan, who helps turn out Mortlocks' present

7,000 gallons of straight milk daily, said he ordered the dairy's experts to start experiments with alcoholic flavours some time ago when the Dairy was developing other flavours.

"Think of the advantages," Bryan said.

**A BOON**

"It is generally accepted that a glass of milk drunk before going to bed will prevent a hangover after a night out.

"The trouble is, who remembers to drink a glass of milk after a night out? Noggo, therefore, will prove a boon to such absent-minded men."

United Press.

## Artificial insemination ruling in U.S. HUSBAND DENIED RIGHTS TO CHILD

Chicago, Jan. 18. A judge who ruled that artificial insemination with a third party as donor is adultery today granted a divorce to the woman in the case and gave her custody of the "test-tube" baby.

Judge Gibson Gorman granted a divorce to Mrs. Mary Doornbos and gave her complete custody of the child he had earlier ruled was illegitimate.

Mrs. Doornbos' husband, George, 48, was denied any rights to the child, David, 5, in the divorce ruling. He cannot visit the child and does not have to contribute to his support. Mrs. Doornbos waived alimony.

Judge Gorman ruled on December 19 that artificial insemination of a wife with a third party as donor was adultery whether the husband consented or not. He also ruled that a child born of such a practice was "not born in wedlock" and hence was illegitimate.

Mrs. Doornbos, who sued her husband for divorce on grounds of drunkenness, refused to appeal against the Judge's rare ruling.

The American Medical Association at the time said it knew of only three previous legal decisions bearing on the matter.

#### OTHER RULINGS

The New York State Supreme Court ruled in 1947 that a test tube baby is not illegitimate. A Canadian court intimated, but did not say specifically, in 1951 that a woman who submits to artificial insemination is guilty of adultery.

In third case, in England in 1948, involved a different aspect of the problem and the Court held that artificial insemination did not constitute a marriage.—United Press.

### STASSEN DEFENDS EMPLOYEE

Washington, Jan. 18. Foreign Aid Chief Harold Stassen said today that Wolf Ladojinsky, ousted by the Agriculture Department on security grounds, had a 19-year history of Government service "without a blemish in this record."

Mr. Stassen's praise of the

former U.S. Agriculture attaché in Tokyo was contained in a 1,000-word statement defending his decision to hire Ladojinsky.

He said he had found no evidence that Ladojinsky "at any time had written or spoken favourably of Communism." He also said that the review of the controversial case turned up "no other pertinent information considered to be adverse to his security or loyalty."

"I was convinced then and am now, that my decision to grant security clearance and to use Mr. Ladojinsky's services was in accordance with the President's security programme and in keeping with the fundamental principles of justice and of human rights of our country," Mr. Stassen said.—United Press.

### Nazi Officers Released By Russians

Berlin, Jan. 18. The Soviet Union has released and repatriated two top-ranking former Nazi officers, Field Marshal Ferdinand Schoerner and Vice-Marshal Voss.

Schoerner commanded German troops in Finland and was commander in the central sector of the Eastern Front at the end of hostilities. Now 62, he was then the youngest German field marshal. He was captured by the Americans in Czechoslovakia and handed to the Russians in 1945.

The East German news agency ADN said the officers had been freed during the Christmas holiday last month. The agency published a letter dated January 17, in which Schoerner and Voss thanked the Soviet Government for their release and for the treatment they received during captivity.

German newspapers and periodicals from time to time had published articles implying that Schoerner had been executed in Russia as a war criminal.—France-Press.

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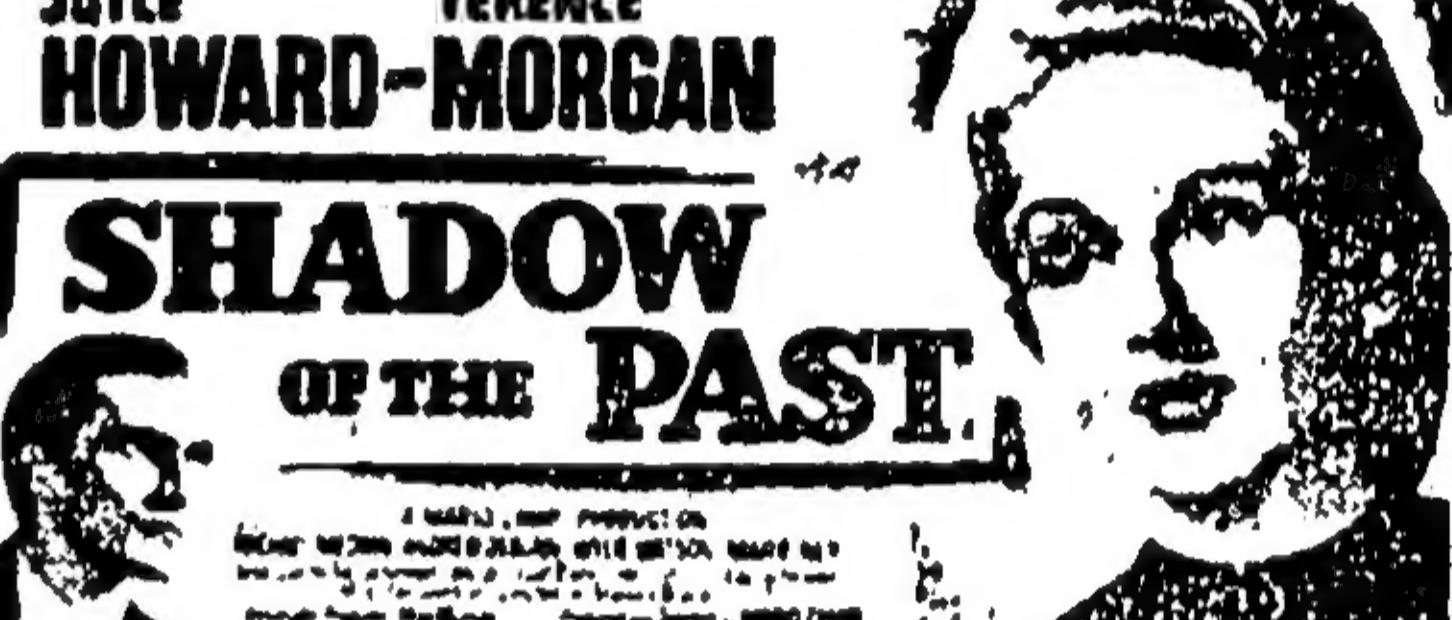
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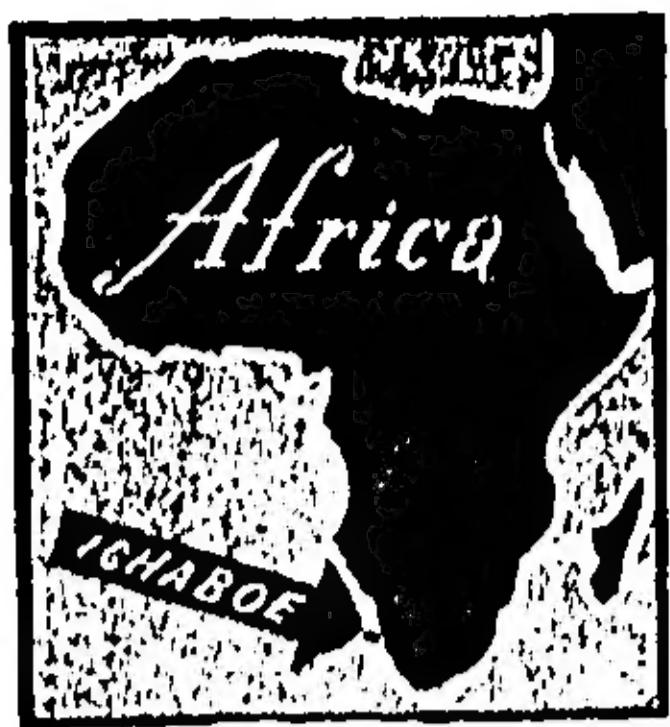
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FOUR HUNDRED MEN DIED ON ICHABOE—  
NOT ONE OF THEM FROM NATURAL CAUSES

# THE ISLAND OF MUMMIES

JOHN SINCLAIR tells another of  
the world's strangest stories

**I**CHABOE ISLAND is never visited by disease or common illness. Of the 400 men buried on the island not one died a natural death; all were either murdered or killed accidentally. All are natural mummies, their bodies perfectly preserved.

The history of Ichaboe Island has run scarlet with the blood of men from the day when it was discovered 120 years ago by a Boston sealing schooner and even as recently as 1952 men fought to the death as they hunted for pirates' treasure.

The Betty Williams, under Captain Hiram K. Williams, a Yankee sealer, was nosing around the West African coast in search of seals when Williams spotted Ichaboe, white with guano, at that time as valuable as gold for fertilisation purposes.

In the process of making a landing on the island three of the Betty Williams' sailors were drowned and buried on the island.

Williams estimated that the guano deposit was 25ft. deep on the island (it later proved to be 70ft. deep) and, on his return to America, reported his discovery. Word of it reached Liverpool, England, where Andrew Livingstone, a trader, at once formed a company to fetch the guano. Williams had discovered.

#### Treasure Chest

Within one year more than 300 ships were anchored off the island, ships from Europe, America and Southern Africa. Their men were busy digging guano. In the course of the year that followed discoveries of the guano island 135 men were either drowned, killed accidentally or murdered and buried on the island.

It was about this time that an American seaman, Tomlinson, stumbled on to an old chest under nine feet of guano containing Spanish doubloons and jewels. Word leaked out about

the find and one of the bloodiest episodes in world history ensued as men fought with cutlasses and knife, club and old pistols for supremacy on the island in a wild, disorderly search for the remainder of the pirate treasure.

In the space of four weeks 85 men were clubbed or stabbed to death. Holes were dug and the bodies irreverently placed in them and covered with guano.

A German captain, Hans Molter, who had brought his wife along with him on an expedition to the island, was foolish enough to allow the woman to accompany him and six of his crew on shore.

The woman discovered a small cache of diamonds and was returning to the ship with her husband in a small rowing-boat when it was swamped by an Atlantic roller. Everyone in the boat was drowned and the woman and the seven men were buried in a communal grave on the island.

#### Blood Bath

The blood bath of Ichaboe Island reached such fantastic proportions by 1860 that Queen Victoria ordered Captain Oliver J. Jones, commander of H.M.S. Furious to annex the island and restore some form of order.

Jones landed on the island on June 21, 1861, and annexed it on behalf of Her Britannic Majesty, hoisting the Union Flag on a pole planted in the guano. The old pole and the notice affixed to it by Jones were still to be seen on the island two years ago.

When the Furious arrived at the Ichaboe mausoleum 352 men were buried there and one woman.

It was shortly afterwards that one of the sea's most amazing characters, an American seaman named Barnabas Q. Wilson, of New Bedford, master of a small sailing vessel, arrived at Ichaboe.

Wilson had the distinction of being known as the "Yankee Second-hand Dealer of the Seven Seas," but he had no interest in guano or diamonds. For as recently as last year a

He was hunting for pirate treasure, but when he discovered the grave of three seamen who had been drowned 30 years before an idea occurred to him.

The corpses were perfectly preserved and looked exactly as they had on the day when they were interred. The usual mummification associated with Egyptian mummies was absent although the skins of the bodies had been parched-dried.

Wilson immediately went to the man who had been lost by Captain Jones as officer-in-charge of the island and for a few bottles of rum, bought half-a-dozen of the natural mummies.

The sailor, Curtis, who sold the bodies to Wilson dug up about 100 graves in order to find seamen who had drowned and who were therefore unmarked.

#### Grisly Cargo

With the grisly cargo on board Wilson set sail for North Africa and France, where he sold the mummies to museums as "genuine Egyptian mummies" taken from tombs in the African desert.

In Alexandria he sold one for just over £1,000, and for many years the museum in Marseilles had two "genuine Egyptian mummies" and the museum in Naples had one. In London Wilson sold one for about £700 to a dealer who in turn sold the mummy to the French Government for several thousand pounds.

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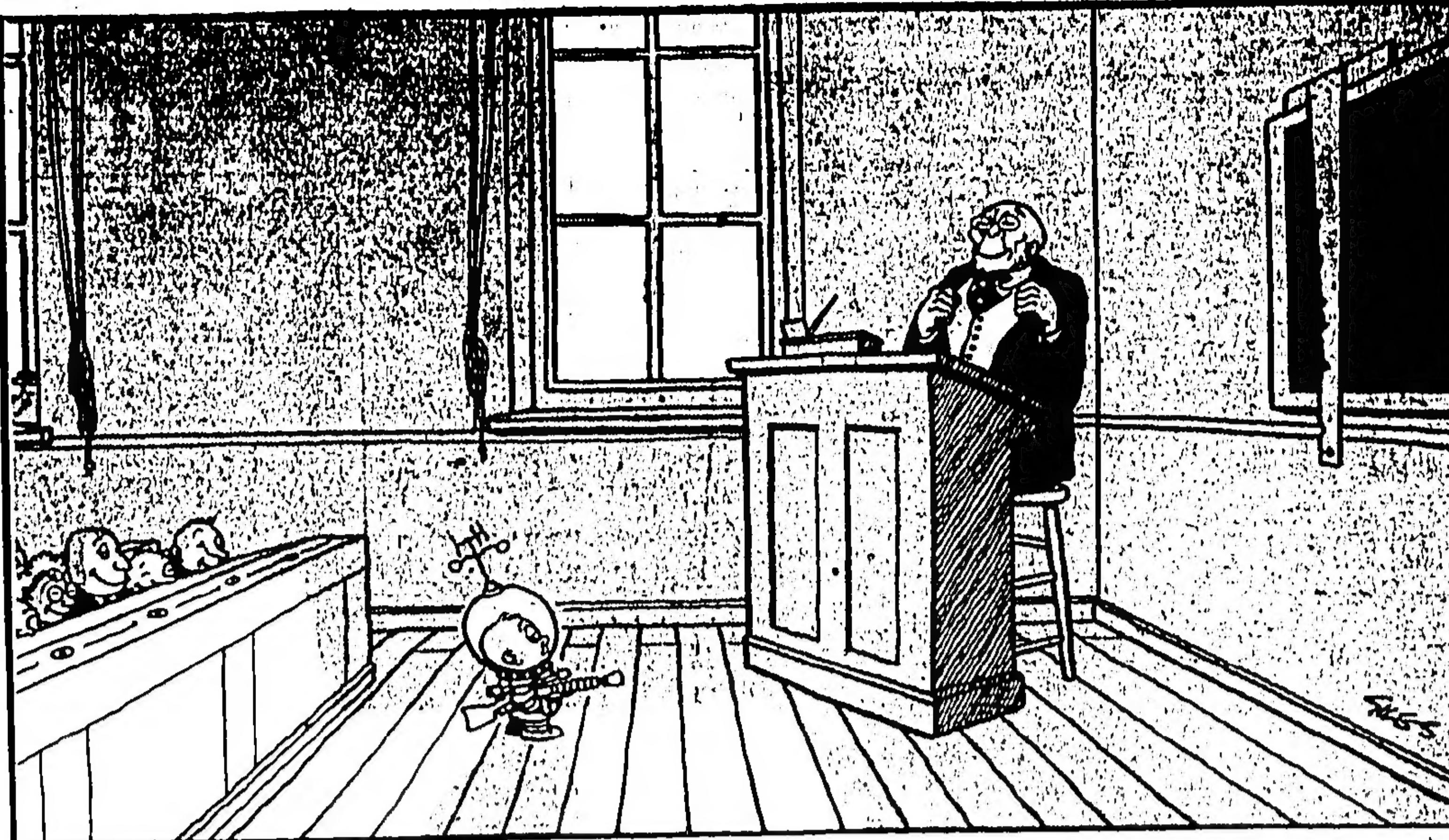
Cape coloured man discovered an old leather bag containing diamonds worth about £2,000 on the shoreline, hidden under seaweed. Another found a small box containing gold coins.

Today the island is governed by the Union Government or South Africa as a guano station.

It is within the sperrgebiet (forbidden) area of Southwest Africa because of its diamondiferous area.

Men do not like to work there, although one known as "Mister Milo" actually lived on the island for over 20 years as headman. When the influenza epidemic of 1918-1919 raged through the world, not a single

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"And now, if Smith will be good enough to tell us on which of the planets he spent his Christmas holidays..."

—(London Express Service.)

# CRY... this land of SHADOW



← RENE  
MacCOLL  
meets Alan Paton →

Durban, flaming sorts of flowers —

K LOOF is the name of the place where

Alan Paton lives... about half an hour's

fast drive from Durban through lovely hilly country with the Indian Ocean a blue blur off to one side.

Paton leads the way to

his workshop, a "rondavel" (round-house) cut off from the living quarters. A cool, white-washed place with a blue-painted door, conical thatched roof, about 20ft. in diameter.

#### HIS OUTLOOK

PERFECT for writing, I'd say, but Paton stares

somewhat moodily down at a pile of just-finished typescript (60,000 words on "South Africa — the land and its people," to be distributed among United States schoolchildren) and announces that the only way he can really get effective work from himself is to write away from home.

Paton proves to be a short man, weak eyes behind gold-rimmed spectacles. A compact face, pink from the sun, and lined. Grey hair brushed back. Wearing a pink blouse, grey slacks, and a fawn sweater knotted across his shoulders. Hands very square and capable looking.

An artisan's hands, could be, but this one is a typewriter artisan. Takes a lot of trouble over every question.

California-style house and lovely garden, Hibiscus Bougainvillea. All those

Paton is vice-chairman of the Liberal Party of South Africa (it has at present two Senators and two members of the Lower House of South Africa's Parliament), one of the opposition parties to Strydom's Nationalist Government.

There is a great big silly

barking dog that gets affectionately contumely.

He kicks off arrestingly about his South Africa, the land and its people: "Unfortunately there is no country of South Africa," he tells me. "There is no common factor. The words 'South Africa' don't mean the same thing to any two of us."

He broods, then: "Look here, there are only two alternatives for us,

either some kind of complete race domination,

whether white or black, or else a common society for all of us. What else can we do?"

More brooding. "We must try to get common privileges for all of us, whatever the race, and if in the end it turns out that there happen to be more black people than white enjoying those privileges it can't be helped."

Another pause. "This country won't face the facts—won't face the challenge of a common

MacCOLL's Searchlight Series introduces  
a man who found a NEW 'Darkest Africa'

society. The only consequence of racial domination is, sooner or later, revolution.

"The task of the Government is simply to see that Justice is done—and leave the rest to the people."

A long pause. "We must be absolutely honest. We must realise that a common society could lead eventually to a black domination here—but that is a calculated risk we must take. The important question is really not what sort of country we shall be living in in 50 years time but what sort of a world."

"And if it is a world that overwhelmingly hates and rejects race domination, then there will be little to fear here."

I tell Paton that at the brand-new Orange Free State gold-mining town the other day I had seen white doctors and nursing sisters ministering to sick Negroes, and how did that square with the Malan-Strydom Apartheid race policy?

He replied: "Apartheid is impossible. Our Nationalist legislators will be famous in history—just the way that King Canute is famous."

"Doctors and nurses I envy, because they can transcend the colour bar without offending society, can serve humanity whatever its race, without a twinge."

HIS FAREWELL

# NATHANIEL GUBBINS

"I LOVE Lollo" scribbled all over the walls of our workshop indicated that ALBERT THE ROBOT COLUMNIST, was in no mood to help me.

He had been staring for hours at the newspaper photographs of the Italian film actress Gina Lollobrigida and was just about to draw her portrait over the book-shelves when he was stopped.

Put that crayon down, Albert. Can't I draw a picture without a fuss?

No, Albert.

I was only going to draw Lollo's face. I said put that crayon down, Albert.

All right. No picture, no work.

You're in a bad mood today, Albert. Are you suffering from mental fatigue?

No.

Then what's the matter?

I love Lollo.

You have been in love with Marilyn Monroe, Miss World, 16 other entrants for the Miss World beauty competition, and most of the fashion models in the glossy magazines. Now it's Gina Lollobrigida. I suppose you are aware that she's happily married?

People get divorced.

They don't get divorced, for rubes with tin legs and a riveted chest and a brain full of valves and batteries. Let's read the paper and see if we can

make some comment on the news.

I don't want to read the papers if I can't draw Lollo to write a poem about her?

If you must.

All right.

Lollo, Lollo, lovely Lollo Though my heart is tin and hollow

Though I'm just a metal follow

I have feelings, lovely Lollo And each night upon my pillow

Careful, Albert.

I cry Lollo, Lollo, Lollo.

Lollo, Lollo, you're my dream girl.

You're my strawberry and cream girl.

You're the ice cubes in my cocktail

You're the cherry in my jam pie

You're the boiled egg in my ham pie

You're a sonnet, you're a ballad

You're the dressing on my salad

You're the ice-cream in my sundae

You're my shepherd's pie on Monday

Lollo, Lollo, I'm your slavey You're my Yorkshire pud and gravy

Albert, when you have finished eating Gina Lollobrigida perhaps we could get on with something else?

Lollo, Lollo, lovely Lollo Though my heart is tin and hollow

I could sit for hours and watch you.

Animals And The Stars

AS readers of the Animals' Newspaper, edited by N. Gubbins, Esq., have asked for a feature "What the Stars Foretell for Animals," here is some advice for beasts and birds born under the 12 signs of the Zodiac.

Aquarius (Jan. 21-Feb. 19).—Get out of your rut and do something different. If you are a cow kick the bucket over. You will feel better afterwards.

Pisces (Feb. 19-Mar. 20).—A pleasant day providing you don't poke your nose into other animals' business. This applies particularly to little dogs exchanging the courtesies with Albatross.

Aries (March 21-April 19).—A pleasant surprise in store. If you are a bear more bears than usual will be thrown at you today; if a sparrow a shower of crumble from an unexpected quarter. Fortunate dogs will find bones buried by other dogs.

Taurus (April 21-May 21).—Observe the conventions and don't offend those well-disposed towards you. Parrots should be specially careful of language used in front of strangers.

Gemini (May 22-June 21).—Minor difficulties will crop up.

but nothing that your quicksilver mind cannot cope with. Cats who wait their opportunity will find the larder door left open at last and the Sunday joint available.

Cancer (June 22-July 23).—A bad day for bears born under this sign. Most of the buns will be thrown at other bears, though you may get a stale one towards evening.

Leo (July 24-Aug. 23).—Keep cool, calm and collected.

Although the morning will be a bit nerve-racking, lions hunted in the jungle will be missed by yards and will have a pleasant afternoon on a full stomach.

Virgo (Aug. 24-Sept. 23).—A cheerful, exciting day for all animals. The evening very favourable for a get-together with friends, particularly cats.

Libra (Sept. 24-Oct. 23).—The boss is moody, the family temperamental. No need to upset yourself if others find fault. This applies mainly to dogs.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22).—You may be the target of unfair criticism. If water has been spilled on the scullery floor both cats and dogs are advised to spend the day away from home.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 22).—Could be an amazing day for elephants. You may see somebody you have disliked for years and have fun in your own special way.

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**DUMB-BELLS****YOUR BIRTHDAY... By STELLA**

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 19

BORN today, you are one of those who seems to attract fame and make a place for yourself as a leader in the realm of ideas or action—something both you have a dogged perseverance which goes a long way toward giving the rewards you deserve although they may take time when your material fortunes are at a very low ebb. Your business opportunities are good and most outstanding traits are your most valuable assets. You will be wise if you always seek expert advice in this field of endeavour.

You are at your best in planning affairs; meeting a crisis; or in working in the arts and professions where your originality and initiative will be most useful. You are calm, level-headed and have the wisdom to act maturely at the proper moment. Once you have

THURSDAY, JANUARY 20

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 20)—Don't let anyone bluff you into doing something your intuition tells you is right.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—A new acquaintance may not prove entirely trustworthy. Make test before giving confidence.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)—Try to organize your work in a systematic fashion to get the best possible results now.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19)—Don't speak out in haste or in anger. The wrong word could get you into trouble.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 18)—Be diplomatic, especially at the office. A sharp answer could hurt someone's feelings unnecessarily.

GEMINI (May 19-June 21)—You will have a rugged day physically but complete your tasks before nightfall; then seek recreation.

LEO (June 22-July 23)—Cancer (June 22-July 23)—Experiencing is useful, but you may need specialised training to achieve your aims.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Aug. 23)—There are good prospects for a promotion. You work hard at night.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)—Although minor upsets may try your patience, keep emotions on an even keel and all will be well.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22)—Best to keep within your budget, if you can. It is not always the best policy to borrow.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—Actions speak more loudly than words, so that worrying is mostly hot action.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 20)—

When I hear him play like that, I just close my eyes, lean back in my chair, and think of all that money going down the drain."

**BY • THE • WAY •**  
by Beachcomber

A HUSBAND, and a J.P. may be pardoned for asking for an exemption when their wife, who engaged in producing from his mouth the flags of the United Nations on a strong occasion, asked what was this?" asked Colonel Wretch satirically. Mrs. Wretch explained that Chumulus had called "Pardon me," adding that he was going forward and extracting a half-crown from the colonel's left ear. Then, in an attempt to make the atmosphere more friendly, he pulled back unmercifully and knocked over a vase of flowers. "Put it down to my account," General," said the clown, with a magnanimous wave of the hand.

He assumed that his trumps would be picked up by a finesse unless he managed to stop the slam at once by ruffing a diamond. His double asked West to open a diamond.

South may have bid the hand unwisely to begin with, but he knew a danger signal when he heard one. When East doubled seven spades, South ran right out to seven no-trump. He wasn't sure he could make that contract, but the double convinced him that he couldn't make seven spades. There was some hope, of course, at seven no-trump.

West led a club, and South won with the king. He cashed the king of diamonds, discovering that a finesse would be needed to bring in that suit. He then cashed the ace of spades and the ace of hearts, continuing with a diamond finesse and all of dummy's diamonds.

When declarer had run all of the diamonds and the ace of clubs, nobody had discarded the king of hearts. No squeeze had worked, apparently, so he had to try the spade finesse. That succeeded, so South brought home his grand slam in no trump.

One very useful purpose can be served in publishing a hand of this sort. It proves that even the greatest players (and the world champions are obviously among the greatest) will occasionally bid foolishly.

**CHESS PROBLEM**  
By J. NEUMAN  
Black, 11 pieces.

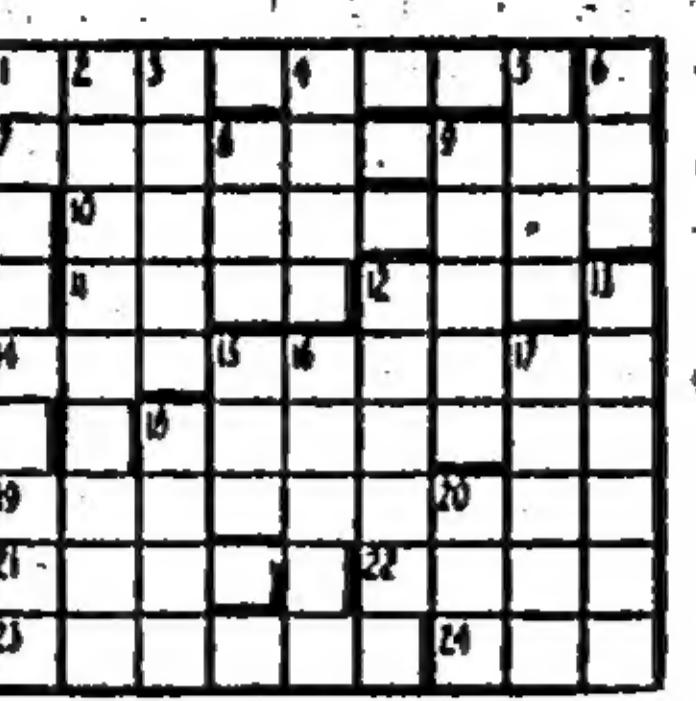
"Q—The bidding has been: North East South West 1 Diamond Double ? You, South, hold: Spades K-6-3, Hearts Q-5-4, Diamonds Q-4, Clubs 9-8-5-3-2. What do you do?"

"Pass. This is far from a hopeless hand, but you have nothing to bid. All you can do is sit back and await developments."

**TODAY'S QUESTION**  
The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold: Spades K-6-3, Hearts Q-5-4-3-2, Diamonds 4-2, Clubs 9-8-5-3-2. What do you do?"

Answer Tomorrow.

IT IS BOTTLED IN BOND? WHERE IS BOND? THE PLACE WHERE WHISKY IS BOTTLED?

**CROSSWORD**

ACROSS

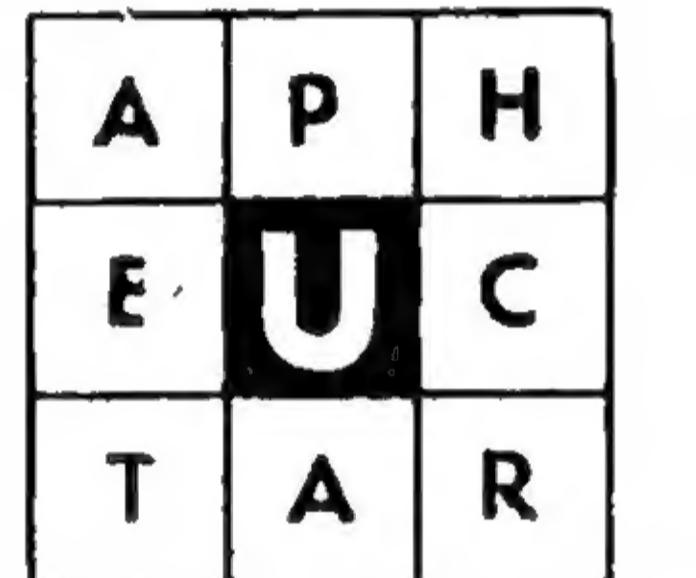
- In this book volume written by a sheik? (8)
- The range of Tuscany did, in a way. (9)
- The clashes with time on their hands. (8)
- End of the elephants. (4)
- Brands, particularly? (4)
- Packed away years ago in a red bag! (9)
- State? (7)
- Play from an American Shopkeeper who stays put? (9)
- Hardy in? (4)
- And a musical comedy one. (4)
- They go with silks, and buttons and bows. (8)
- Two and two more help Tim. (3)

Down

- These make a salty cast. (9)
- No high moral this. (1, 5, 3)
- Played out. (5)
- Low-souled singer? (4)
- It's more than just bent. (4)
- A doctor of divinity. (3)
- It's the last word in style. (9)
- Sound of the non-worker. (8)
- Rules of the church. (8)
- How feudal sort of ruler? (10)
- It's on tap now! (10)
- Studious hero. (11)
- Boozed up. (11)
- People in? (11)
- It's a fishy business. (11)
- Painful little drink? (11)
- Festerday's solution

**THE NEW WORD GAME****TARGET**

HOW many words of four letters or more can you make from the letters in the square below? In making each word the letters in each of the small squares may be used once only. Each word must contain the large letter in the centre square, and may not be based on one-letter word in the list. No plurals; no proper names; no foreign words. TODAY'S TARGET: 20 words. Solution tomorrow.



YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION:  
ARTICHOKE chuke choker  
cork cork cake croak  
huck huck hark heck hika hock  
holck ketch kier kite kith rock  
racket race racket rock rocket  
truck take teak thick tick take

**WOMANSENSE**

KEEP IN TRIM... By IDA JEAN KAIN

**For Perfect Body Movements****Looking Forward To Summer...**

MUSCLES shape the body. Unused muscles become soft and flabby—and flabby muscles have an affinity for fat. Worse, a lack of normal tone in the big muscles results in lessened well-being.

Dr Mensendieck emphasizes that the cause of sag, bulge and droop is due to improper body use and not advancing age.

If you have heavy thighs, this indicates that you may not be using your thigh muscles in your daily movements. By the way, watch the movements of an actress. It is only when playing the part of an older person that she will use her arms to help herself out of the chair.

In bending, you should draw in the long abdominal muscles, otherwise the abdomen will bulge. When you sit, you should use your sitting bones, else you will enclose backache. In raising your arms, you should be conscious of the muscles near the end of the shoulder. If not, you will encourage drooping shoulders rather than squared ones.

In rising from a chair, do you push yourself up by using the chair arms, help yourself by placing hands on thighs, or do you use the big thigh muscles to lift? Just for fun, get up from your chair in order to check on yourself.

How often in the course of daily movements do you bend your body sideways—sidelong, occasionally, frequently? When you bend forward, is your abdomen relaxed, bulging loosely, or are these muscles drawn in? When you sit down, do you shift to one side, slump back in the chair seat or distribute weight evenly on your sitting bones? While standing or walking, are buttock muscles relaxed or held tight? Mark your answers before reading the next paragraph.

In all these questions, the perfect way to perform the movement is the last one given.

"Look Better, Feel Better" is published by Harper Brothers. Price US \$3.50.

**Wear Gloves To Keep Silver Smudgeless**

Lincoln, Neb.  
To avoid finger smears on silverware when setting the table, wear clean cotton gloves. Each piece of silver can be given a final buffing or polishing as you set the table, says Clara Leopold of the University of Nebraska.

Wash the gloves promptly after use, because the smudge marks you wipe off the silver will stain the cotton. The glove-gimmick also helps to interest the children in assisting you at meal time, she adds—United Press.

**AN OLD FRENCH RECIPE****CREME DU BARRY**

By PAMELA RICHARD

The first woman to receive the Cordon Bleu was cook to King Louis XV's favourite, Comtesse du Barry, who was guillotined 161 years ago.

The Comtesse persuaded the King to award this sky-blue ribbon of the highest order of the Bourbon kings for her excellent cooking. In fact, many famous dishes named after the Comtesse were actually invented by her cook.

Steep, and finish the soup with cream. Garnish with the whole buds (cooked separately) and a little chopped chervil. If you have any.

Example: Creme du Barry (chicken and cauliflower soup).

For two you need: 1 pint chicken stock; 1 medium cauliflower; a small leek; 1 small onion; 1 ounce butter; 1/4 pint cream; dessertspoon flour; seasoning.

Chop the onion and leek and simmer in butter. Stir in the flour and add stock. Cut off a

**BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE****A Tale Of Scrubbing***Everybody Wants All the Credit for Washing*

By MAX TRELL

KATHRYNNE had come and there she was down in the laundry rubbing and scrubbing the clothes.

Knarl and Handi went down to visit her. For though Knarl was as busy as anyone could possibly be, she always smiled as she worked and was never so busy that she didn't have time to talk or tell a story.

**A Soapy Tale**

This afternoon she told a story about Soap and Clothespin admitted.

"I'm the biggest bar of Soap in this house. That's why I can work so hard. Rub-rub-rub-rub," went the Soap, as it moved up and down over the clothes. "And I'm growing all the time! I'm getting bigger and bigger! Just look at all the suds I'm making! Just look!"

The Clothespin looked. But it saw something that Soap hadn't seemed to notice. For from growing bigger, the Soap was growing smaller.

"I can wash all the clothes in this house! It went on boasting.

Then she spoke: "Well," she began as she went on rubbing a shirt against the washboard, "once upon a time, there was a bar of Soap and also a wooden Clothespin and neither the one nor the other were good friends.

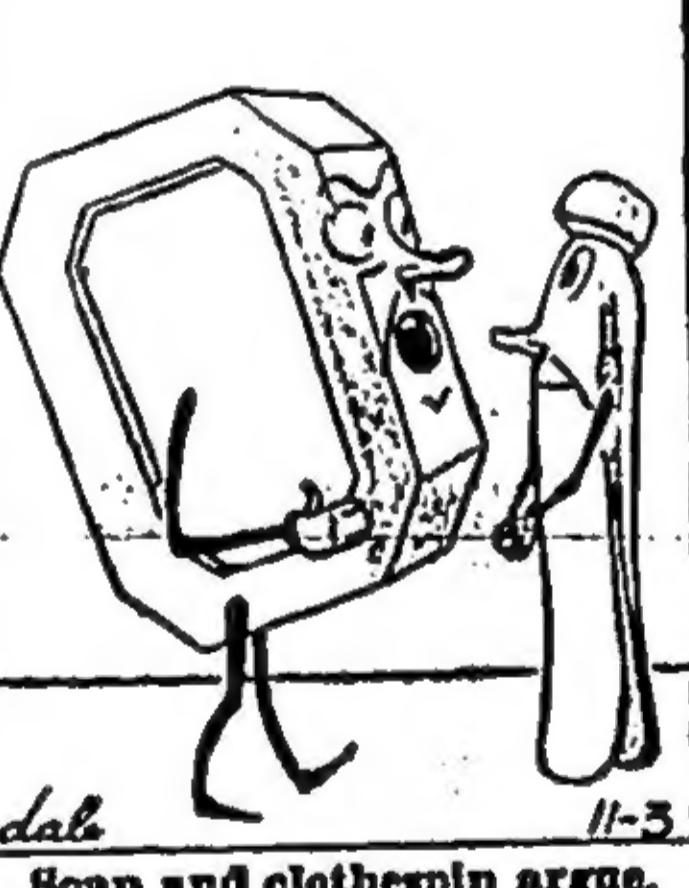
"It wasn't really the Clothespin's fault that they weren't. It was the fault of the Soap.

"You see," Knarl continued, "Soap was a very boastful fellow, always crowing about how fine and big and strong he was and how much hard work he did.

"Just look here," he said to Clothespin, one Monday morning. "I do nothing but work while you do nothing but stand on a line."

"An important role," Clothespin grumbled. "Besides, it isn't important. They'd get dry somehow. But I get them clean. When I'm through rubbing over them they're as white as snow. Just look at how I'm rubbing them now!"

"Nonsense," the Soap grumbled. "Besides, it isn't important. They'd get dry somehow. But I get them clean. When I'm through rubbing over them they're as white as snow. Just look at how I'm rubbing them now!"



Soap and clothespin argue, for each feels most important.

"And did it finally become friends with Clothespin?"

"Indeed he did, child," said Katybellie. "Soap didn't do any more boasting. He was much too small for that. He just stayed very quietly in his soap dish looking up at Clothespin and wishing that he were only as big."

"For it was Clothespin who was now the big fellow. And Soap who was the tiny one! And they remained friends from then on."

**Rupert and the Magic Ball—24**

Once again Rupert starts forward and again the ball aggravates him by keeping just out of his reach. Up and down the slopes of the field it goes and then bounds over a fence: "Oh my, now I shall lose it!" he mutters. "The river's in that ditch!" Inside the water he spears his pal Rastus quietly fishing. "Hi, look out!" Rastus shouts. "There's a ball coming straight for you and it's as heavy as a cannon ball... it'll just... yes!" Rastus looks around, started, sees the ball nesting him, but does not move.

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# TYPHOON TYSON AN IMMORTAL AFTER ONLY ONE SEASON OF FIRST CLASS CRICKET

A quick check on England's cricket followers just now should reveal a high proportion of red faces. That is if armchair and other critics remember what they said six months ago. England's team to tour Australia had just been chosen.

Most names met with an approving nod. But at one name there was no such reaction. "He won't stand the strain on those Aussie wickets," was the general comment. The name was Frank Tyson.

In fact, it is the Aussies who are not standing the strain. In the Third Test at Melbourne their batting cracked up before Typhoon Tyson, off 19 runs of intense bowler energy. So 27 runs old, after one full season of first-class cricket, he became an immortal with three seven-wickets for 27 runs.

Tyson has had to put up with a lot of "I don't think he'll make it" talk. For years England has searched for someone to send down really fast. Players of only limited potential have been selected upon as future world-beaters. But for two seasons Tyson was ignored.

He has been fast-bowling Cinderella. The slipper had to fit perfectly before any would believe he was the "Prince" of the ball."

#### ODD MAN OUT

Just as Tyson has been odd man out amongst the hopefuls to be a fast bowler with a difference. Whenever there is talk of selection, with the fast men all tucked up in the first line of attack, they are supposed to drop into the batsmen.

#### LIVES CRICKET

For the moment, however, he is cricket. New Year's Eve, 1953, saw him celebrating at a dinner-party. But in midwinter and in excitement of welcoming 1954 Frank talked cricket. And more than talked...

"Look," he said to his friend John Beeson. And he whipped an imaginary ball down the dance floor with the same action that skittled the Aussies at Melbourne.

"You see?" said Frank. "My body doesn't carry straight through. I dip to the left a bit when bowling on the slips."

"I feel comfortable but they say I'll never be really fast if I do that."

Now the friend, Mr Beeson, is a physiotherapist. Muscles are his line.

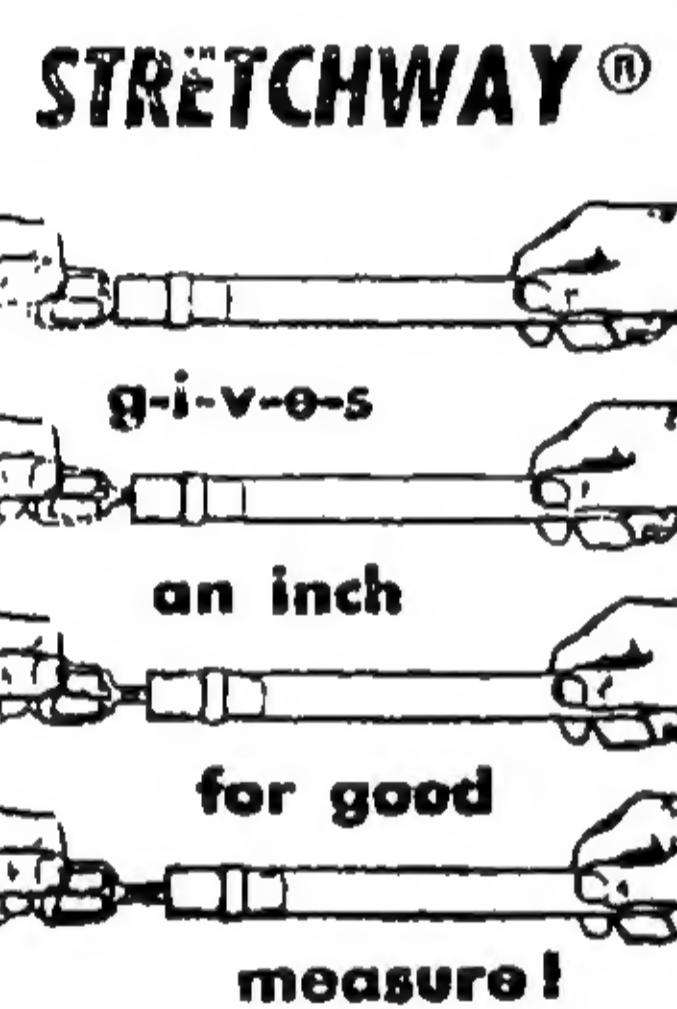
"Don't worry," he replied. "The ligaments in your back are naturally loose. That's why your body turns so freely."

The reason why Tyson has loose back ligaments is that as a youngster he strained his back playing too much cricket. So he got instruction for 100 different back exercises and practised at least 10 every night. Last winter he went off to a tree-felling course.

But no half measures. He would give cricket everything. He has. Ask Australian

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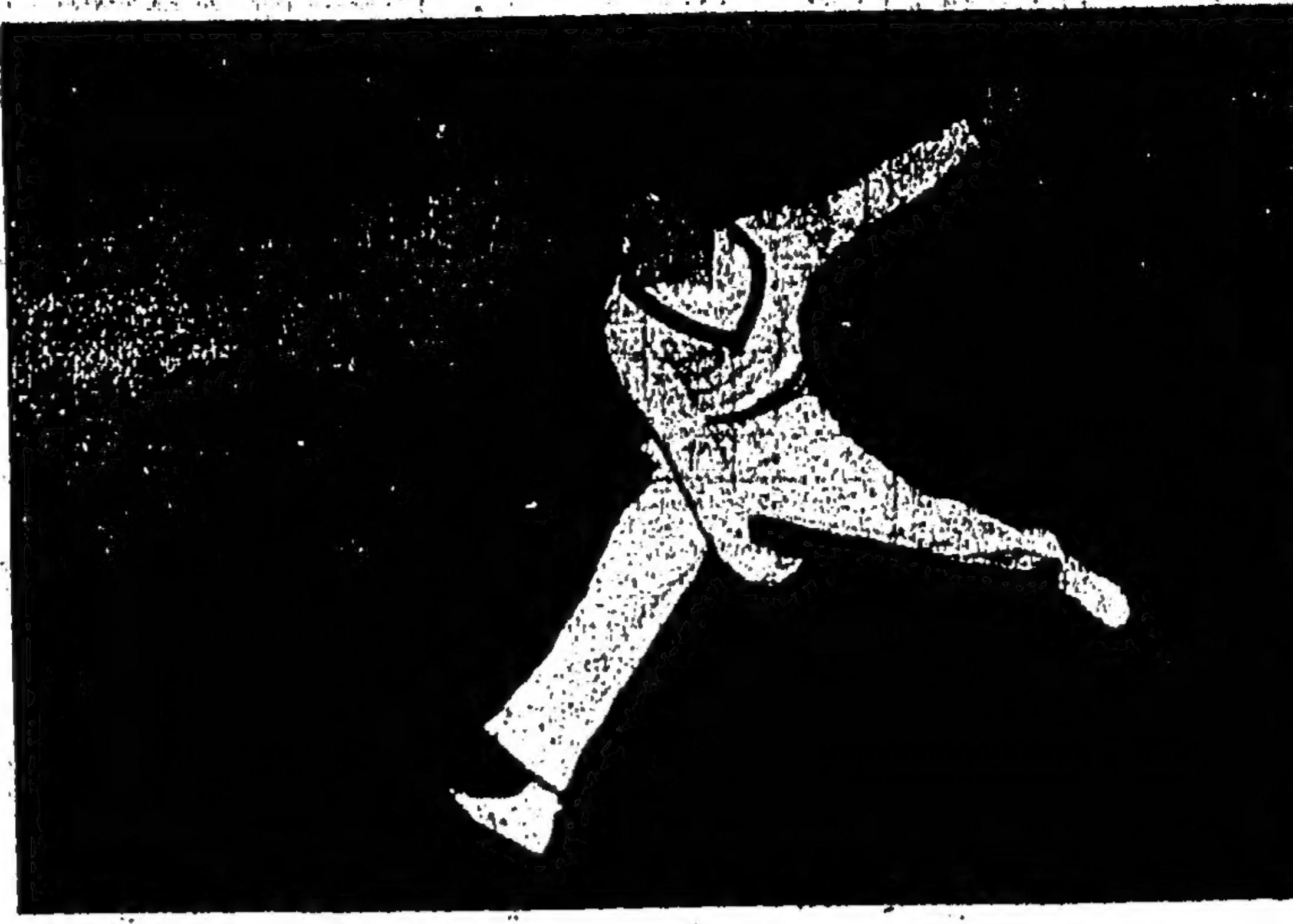
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Frank "Typhoon" Tyson in action. — Express Photo.

# Malayan-Singapore Rugger Team Coming Here By "PAK LO"

This evening the various Pentangular selectors will congregate to pick a Colony XV and a Combined Services XV. The reason for these two selections is that very shortly the Colony will receive a visit from a Combined Malayan-Singapore XV.

At present the members who make up this team are unknown, but it is hoped that before their appearance here, in person, a pen portrait of each member will appear in print.

Combined Services: Logan, Edwards, Hewitt, Ingall, Brentford, Parkinson, Miller, Sleaford, Annandale, Lamb, Ferry, Hill, Daukin, Woolf.

#### INTER-UNIT

And here is the latest on the Land Forces Inter-Unit Knockout Competition, Third Round: 72nd LAA beat 14th Field Farms, 27th ILAA 9-0. 72nd LAA beat 14th Field Regt, RA 17-5. RASC v. 1st King's Own (to be played off). This gives the semi-finalists us:

27th Lt. Bty. (Far East Farm) v. RASC or 1st King's Own. 72nd LAA v. 42nd Field Regt, RA.

The final will be played on February 9 at Sookunpo, at which more anon.

# WEEK-END HOCKEY

Hockey fixtures for the coming week-end have been drastically curtailed partly because of the Interport against Macao in Macao on Monday, and partly on account of the Chinese New Year Holiday early next week.

#### NOT AN EASY JOB

Not an easy job with so many fine players available, and having tried it, I take my hat off to the Selectors. Later on in the week the Selectors' choice will be printed, and you can compare them with mine or your own if you feel you can improve on (and you probably can).

It will be noticed that the Army and the RAF provide the greater number of the players, but this is to be expected, if consideration is given to their success in the Pentangular.

My selections:

Colony: Logan (RAF), Edwards (Army), Hewitt (RN), Marsh (Pol), Ingall (Army), Brentford (Army), Parkinson (Army), Miller (RAF), Sleaford (RAF), Annandale (RN), Lamb (RAF), Todd (Pol), Penman (Club), Tuliamo (Club), Petrie (Club).

# HONG PAIRS TOURNEY

The draw for the Semi-final Round of the Colony Hong Pairs Lawn Bowls Championship competition has been made and these matches, together with one outstanding quarter-final match, will be played this week-end and during the Chinese New Year Holidays.

The positioned quarter-final game between the Kowloon Docks pair, A. E. Elliott and R. Gourlay, and Standard Vacuum, C. E. Passon and A. A. Lopes, is scheduled for Sunday and one semi-final game—H.K.P. v. Taikoo—will also be played on that day. The venue for both matches is Kowloon Bowling Green, Austin Road, and the start will be at 2.15 p.m. sharp.

The second semi-final tie, between the winners of the K.D.C. v. Stan-Vac, originally arranged for Monday, January 24, has now been postponed to the next day, Tuesday, January 25 at K.B.G.C.

The following is the draw:

Sunday, January 23

Quarter-final (postponed match):

Kowloon Docks—A. E. Elliott and R. Gourlay v. Stan-Vac—C. E. Passon and A. A. Lopes.

Semi-final: H.K. Police—T. Kavanagh and J. Goodman v. Taikoo—A. C. Spence and S. McCrae Fraser.

Tuesday, January 25

Semi-final: Winner of K.D.C. v. Stan-Vac v. D.C.C. (Revenue) v. M.A.S.C. and S. Leonard.

Sookunpo: Yusup, Dallah, Omer, H.K.C. Hoy, Gaffey.

Umpire: J. B. Goncalves.

#### INTERPORT PRACTICE

The H.K.H.A. announces that there will be an Interport Practice match on Sunday at Sookunpo commencing at 2.30 p.m.

The following are requested to attend, and all players are advised to bring both coloured and white shirts:

Army: Tribe, Smith, Potters, Bowell, Boalch, Petton, Allison, Pechard, Seccombe, Martin, Taylor.

Police: Navy, Remedios Jnr., L. Cutters, Rose, Castro.

New Bharat: Soares, Bhagat, Manji, Mohinder, U. S. Dillon, Gurcharan.

Sookunpo: Yusup, Dallah, Omer, H.K.C. Hoy, Gaffey.

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# IAN JOHNSON TO LEAD

Melbourne, Jan. 16.

Announcing officially today that Ian Johnson would captain Australia in the Fourth Test against England, the Australian Selectors named Keith Miller as Vice-Captain.—Reuters.

# Billiards, Snooker Tournaments At Cheoro Club

Individual Billiards

and Snooker Tournaments will shortly be played at the Cheoro Club, under the direction of Staff/Sergeant Darby. All Servicemen wishing to compete are requested to meet at the Club at 8.30 p.m. on Friday, January 21.

Traditional pink coats are worn by some of the men. A few of the women still ride side-saddle and veiled. On a good day the field will include 60 or 70 riders. In the spring, horses that have come through the season unbroken are entered in Hunter Trials often held

to brush up their batting for the Tests."

Miller said Ian Johnson was deservedly captain again. Australia's bowling, he said, was the type to infuse some stability into the batting.

Gracie Hole had proved too brittle and had to go commented Millard. "The choice of Ian Langley over Gil Langley might shock the cricket purists who went for the fast keeper regardless of batting, but in some ways it is a realistic move," he said.

In Adelaide (Langley's home town) two former international players commented on the Test keeper's omission. C. E. Polley said: "It's a shocking thing, while the Aussies remained 'it's a bad blunder'."

One Adelaide cricket writer for the Advertiser News, and Langley's colleague in the 1948 Test, said:

"Langley is unlucky. But for an eye injury forcing him out of the Third Test, and in Australia's present desperate position, he would no doubt still be the Test keeper." —China Mail

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# KNOWLEDGE OF TACTICS COUNTS A GOOD DEAL IN MASSED START RACING

By "NTACA"

In cycling, as in most sports, the race is not always to the swift, and many a Time Trial "Crack" has had the mortifying experience of finding himself left hopelessly behind and taking a back seat to riders not in his class when the question of bunched racing is on the agenda.

The factor which tips the scale in favour of the Massed Start Man is his knowledge of Tactics and his ability to apply that knowledge. It is a difficult task to teach such a subject but any rider can improve his chances of placing in bunched events if he memorises and puts into effect the following pointers.

DICTATE THE PACE OF THE RACE TO SUIT YOURSELF Every rider has his best speed, the speed which he can maintain with comfort over a long period. You should endeavour to control the pace of the race so that it approximates YOUR best speed.

This is where Team work comes into play, with teams working together to slow or speed up the field, allowing their own members to maintain or remake contact, or prevent "dropped-off" riders from other teams from rejoining.

Remember that rider with a big gear cannot jump so easily when the field is setting a slow pace, and that one with a small gear finds difficulty in keeping with the bunch on long downhill swoops.

MAKE SURE YOU GET THE EASY RIDE YOUR OPPONENTS THE HARD ONE When riding in a bunch look out for the easy patches of road and use them yourself. Ease them out to the exposed side of the group, so they give you shelter from the wind, at the same time ensuring they get none from you. Do everything in the Rules to get them unsettled, stop them thinking what they should do, keep them on the hop. Use a fairly low gear so that you can jump either to attack or to defend.

ATTACK YOUR OPPONENTS' WEAK SPOTS Are your rivals weak on hills, slow to get up steep, slow on descents, not home on rough surfaces? Have they a "weak sister" among their team? Do they panic when an attack is launched against them? At these points, these weaknesses, are your keys to victory. Attack the WEAK spots. Break up the Team, then drift with the individuals.

ATTACK, ATTACK, ATTACK Every lapse on the part of an opponent should be the signal for attack. A missed gear-change, a puncture; a momentary spell of the "sags", the unconscious relaxation which follows an attack; all these are opportunities to attack and unseat the others in the race. Let "Attack" be your watchword, and see the dividends roll in. Too many of our Massed Start Racers resemble nothing so much as "Ye Olde Endurance Clubbie" Racer, with everyone sitting tight in the group, waiting for the final sprint. This might be a fair plan if you have a Team of sprinters. Pretty silly otherwise.

I emphasise attack, but let it be intelligent attack. Choose your moment, when your opponent is least expecting it. Watch your rivals carefully, paying special attention to the sprinters sitting in at the back of the bunch.

One last word. Never, never, as I have seen done so often out here, take the field up to one of your own men. Let them take you, if they can. Then when they get you there, attack them again before they get themselves settled.

EASIER TO LOOK AT Persons in every walk of life, judged to a large extent on the manner in which they dress, and cyclists are no exception. Non-cyclists watching a race are not at all impressed when they see riders attired in a variegated collection of garments, ranging from sleeveless vests and football knickerbockers—knee-length of course, to ultra-brief shorts and violently-hued shirts, sleeves flapping wildly in the breeze.

## Island Of Mummies

(Continued from Page 4)

man on the island as much as had a cold.

Recently a 70-year-old professor naked for permission to go and live on the island—as he wished to live to be 100. A consumptive with a life limit of less than a year implored the Government to let him go and live on the island. He is still living there—after eight years—and he has not coughed once.

A year ago a Johannesburg businessman asked for permission to take his 16-year-old daughter, suffering from TB, to the island in a last attempt to save her life. The request was granted and after seven months on the island the girl showed no traces of tuberculosis. She remained for another three months, however, and has had no exacerbations of the disease.

## WALLS BEATS SLADE

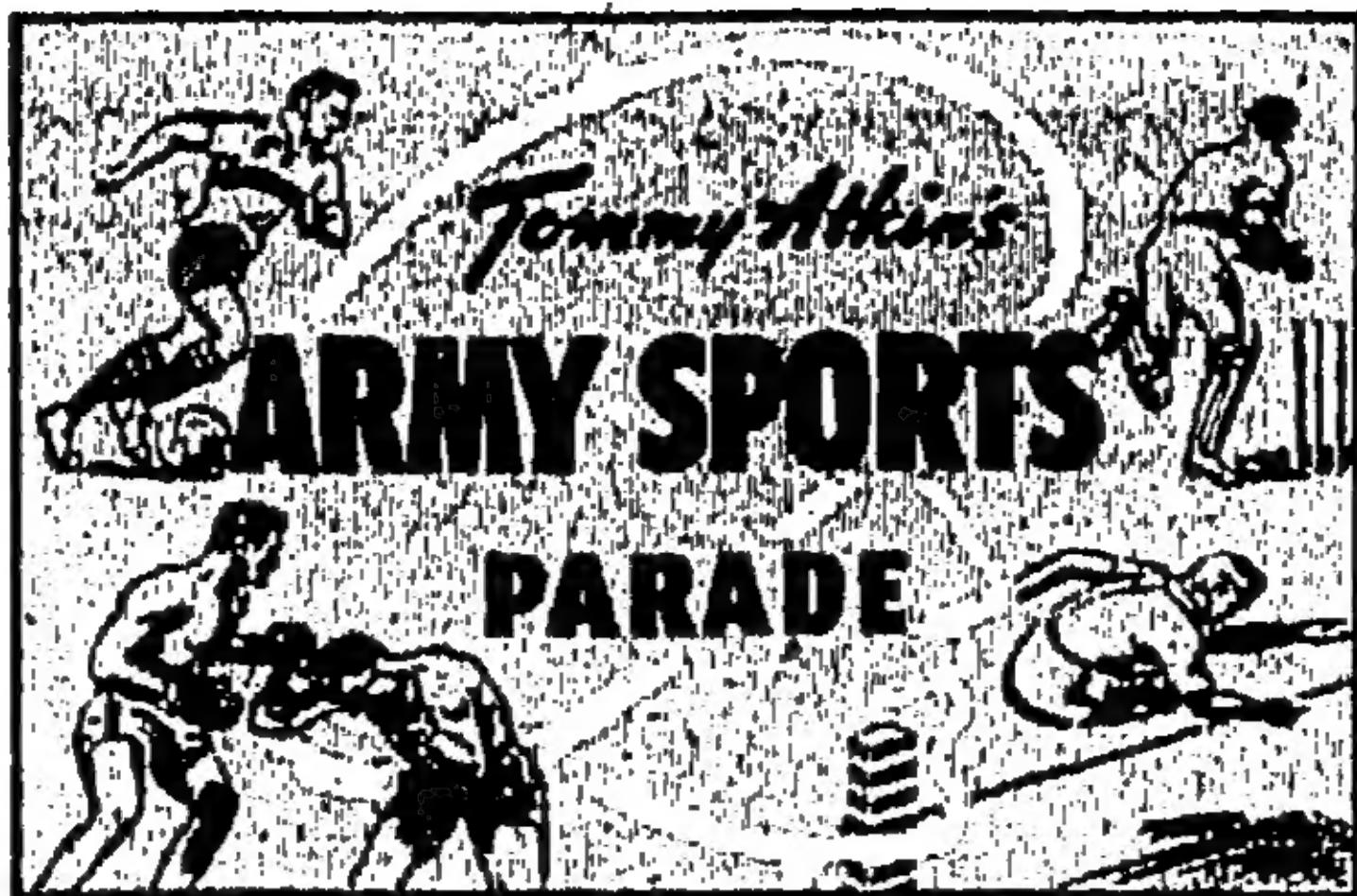
Toronto, Jan. 18.

Earl Walls, the Canadian Heavyweight Boxing Champion, outpointed Jimmy Slade of New York in a ten-round, non-title bout here last night.

Victory for the Canadian averaged a defeat by Slade in New York in 1951, and helped his world title prospects. Slade also has a win to his credit over British Heavyweight Champion Don Cockell when both were in the light heavyweight division.

Walls was not too impressive last night and his heralded knockout punch was never in evidence. Slade sometimes lied to his friends who were sure that he could better the previous record of 4 mins. 17 secs.

He did with a good time of 4 mins. 18.7 secs. and in such



It was a most difficult job deciding who should occupy the Spot of Honour at the top of the Sports Parade this week. There were several worthy claimants for the position but after weighing up all the different performances I decided to award the top spot to Army South cricketer Clark for his brilliant bowling against Club de Recreio at the week-end.

Clark's accurate and fiery bowling swung the game in favour of his side and the Recreio batsmen were never able to take liberties with him.

His final analysis of 8 wickets for 35 runs is even more impressive when it is appreciated that his wickets were taken in just over 12 overs, and that four of these were maidens.

### SOMETHING NEW

We were beginning to think that we had just about exhausted most of the different types and forms of sports since this column started just over a year ago but new and novel items are still turning up.

Information has just been received of a group of young enthusiasts who have banded together to build and sail wireless-controlled model ships.

According to our information the "club" members have already built a couple of excellent craft and are having considerable success with their remote control vessels.

It is known that the organisers are aiming high and with the excellence of the recent REME Boxing Club-Chinatown Gymnasium show still fresh in the minds of the boxing public there is sure to be a big crowd to give moral and vocal support to the men in the ring.

The Army will be strongly represented at the Boxing Show which is being staged at the MacPherson Stadium on Saturday evening. This programme will present boxers from the three Services and from Chinese amateur circles and there is every indication that there will be a series of first class bouts to make the show one of the best that has been staged in the Colony for a long time.

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The Army rugby team was well represented in the annual Talians' Match at the Club Stadium last weekend. This game produced some excellent rugby and the afternoon was marred only by a nasty injury to Tuvali, the Club player, who had a leg broken.

On behalf of all the players who took part in this otherwise most enjoyable match we send our best wishes for a speedy recovery to the injured player.

The latest news of Robson is that his first appearance in Workington colours has been delayed due to injury, but he is expected to be fit again very soon.

It is interesting to hear that Arsenal are again revealing that they have not forgotten the good displays by Robson before he was called up for National Service. This will no doubt be news to those people in the Colony who have been writing glowing recommendations on his behalf, for the Arsenal interest in Robson started almost three years ago, and was merely put in cold storage while he was serving overseas.

UNFORTUNATE

Wallace will leave the Colony in the next couple of days and like Hobson he hopes to be back in action with his home club very soon. In many ways Wallace has been an unfortunate player during his comparatively short time in Hongkong.

His quiet but efficient play in the right back position never quite caught the eye of the Colony representative team selectors and his appearances in this class of football have been somewhat restricted.... although many good judges consider that he had no superior in his position in Hongkong.

Congratulations to the Army hockey players who have been honoured by being selected for the forthcoming Interport games against Macao. Five players are given places in the official Hongkong Interport team; four find places in the rest of the Colony side; while two more are included among the reserves. The additional honour of captaining the Hongkong team is given to M. M. J. Petters... and a victory over our near neighbours would make the whole picture complete.

The members of the REME boxing team were in fine form when they joined forces with Royal Air Force boxers to do a good turn for a worthy charity—Miss Dibden's Babies Home—at the Missions to Seafarers on Monday evening. There was plenty of spirited fighting in the 10 bouts that made up the programme and in the end REME won the team event by 17 points to 10.

MAJOR SHARE

The Army competitors in the HKAAA Athletic Meeting at Caroline Hill last Sunday collected a major share of the honours and at the end of the afternoon they had 8 firsts, 11 seconds and 4 thirds tucked away in the bag.

The performance of Lt. Keith Burch of the Essex Regt. in breaking the Colony record in the 1,000 Metres was the top feat of the afternoon, and brought a great deal of satisfaction to his friends who were sure that he could better the previous record of 4 mins. 17 secs.

This he did with a good time of 4 mins. 18.7 secs. and in such

# Ron Barton Will Be Taking A Look At America This Year

By GEORGE WHITING

Cruiserweight Ron Barton, premier prospect in Britain's blood and knuckle business, will be taking a look at America in 1956. What is more important, America will be taking a look at Ron Barton.

The idea is that meat porter Barton—known down at Smithfield as the Marlon Brando of the carcass trade—shall occupy some six weeks of his time next summer studying American pugilistic methods.

If necessary, he would not mind bursting a nose or two—strictly in the way of education, of course—in any available New York gymnasium. Stillman's, for instance.

The trip, which I have been

asked to foster by Barton's manager, Arthur Boggis, should be of mutual benefit. The brilliant, 21-year-old Barton, handsome West Ham progeny of a Welsh father and a Wexford mother, will assuredly have need of an international outlook if he continues to improve at the rapid pace of 1954.

### APPRENTICE

As for the Americans, they will have seen no more natural fighter at his weight since Billy Conn, later to become a World Champion, was throwing apprentices punches.

Experience tells us not to get too excited about every good-looking youngster who can toss left hook without falling over his own feet. But I am fortified in my belief in Barton by the shrewdly calculating minds of half the managers in England.

Consider the progress of this dark-haired young Apollo who learned enough about the rudiments of boxing to win the Amateur Middleweight Championship of Britain while serving in the RAF.

Early 1953 and we find Barton and his humble servant behind the Iron Curtain. The Poles, who that year were running the European Amateur Championships, took one look at the 120 competitors and decided that the man they wanted to lead the "Parade of Nations" round their Warsaw Stadium was Britain's Ron Barton.

Later that week, the youthful Barton broke the nose of a German, drew blood from an Italian, and got himself out-punched by a Czech.

Early 1954 and we find Barton a fledgling professional awaiting his first commercial contest down at Leyton Baths for the princely emolument of £25.

A cruiserweight called Jim Lindley was his opponent—but not for long. Inside of three minutes Mr. Lindley had accepted such a persuasive punch on the jaw that he was no longer interested in blighting the career of Mr. Barton.

From that evening last February, Barton began contributing solidly to the record books. To date he has had 12 fights and won the lot with only three opponents still sufficiently combative at the end for the referee to have need of a score card.

And if an achievement of 12 wins in a total of 43 rounds of boxing sounds rather too easy, let manager Boggis disabuse us:

"Barton had up to 40 rounds of sparring for every one of those fights," he tells us.

He trained for each bout as though it were a championship. He is learning his business in the only possible way—by boxing with the best. And the best, in his case, have included champions like Don Cockell, Johnny Williams and Alex Buxton."

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## DEATHS

FOX, Mrs. Margaret died Fox passed

away last evening, January

10, 1955, at her residence

in London, England, aged

81 years.

The Rev. Dr. Edward

Purdon, Vicar of St. Paul's Church

Glenfield, died at 80 years

ago, it was reported favourably

by the Joint Congressional

Atomic Energy Committee and

passed by the House. However,

it never reached a Senate vote.

Just about a year ago, the

Federal Bureau of Investigation

chief, Mr. J. Edgar Hoover,

alerted police officers throughout

the country to be on guard

against enemy agents who might

try to smuggle atomic weapons

into the United States for

salvage.

At that time, the FBI made

public a description of two types

of atomic bombs which might

be smuggled into the United States.

It said one type probably

would include high explosives to

trigger the atomic bomb.

## GUN-BARREL TYPE

It said the other might

be "gun-barrel" type of

bomb with a barrel ranging

from two inches in bore to

as much as 12 inches in

outer diameter and up to

two and a half feet in

length.

The FBI bulletin said pieces

of either device which might

be smuggled would probably

be of a size that could be

carried on the person.

—United Press.

FAST FREIGHT SERVICE

"CAMBODGE" ..... sailing Feb. 25th

"VIETNAM" ..... sailing Mar. 26th

## FAST FREIGHT SERVICE

"DONAI" ..... sailing Feb. 21st

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By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

LOTHAR JOINS MANDRAKE

UNDER WATER — ATTEMPTING

TO PULL UP THE MYSTERIOUS

CABLE THAT HAS BECOME

ATTACHED TO THEIR BOAT.

THEY CAN'T BUDGE IT —

— THEN — BELOW IN THE DARK DEPTHS

— THEY SEE SOMETHING —

— VAGUE, DARK FIGURES RISING UP

ALONG THE CABLE !

By Mik

NANCY

DON'T BUY

TOYS --- GET

SOMETHING

USEFUL

IT'S RAINING

OUT, SO

BUY AN

UMBRELLA

— ERNIE BUSHMILLER

NOV. 19

JOHNNY HAZARD

JOHNNY, SOMETHING'S

WRONG! UNCLE ALBERTO

NEVER LEAVES THE SHOP!

UNATTENDED!

MAYBE HE'S IN THE

BACK ROOM! STAY HERE! I'LL CHECK!

VBS, I'VE

FOUND IT, ANGELA!

... AND I'VE ALSO

FOUND YOUR UNCLE!

By Frank Robbins

BLACK MAGIC

ASSORTED

CHOCOLATES

...this situation

calls for a

San

Miguel

# Rewards wanted for A-tip-offs in America

Washington, Jan. 18. The Attorney-General, Mr Herbert Brownell, Jr., asked Congress today to authorise rewards up to \$500,000 for tips on the illegal possession of atomic weapons or attempts to smuggle A-bombs

He also proposed that any aliens supplying such information to be admitted to the U.S. for permanent residence. He said this provision would encourage citizens to furnish information about the manufacture of intercontinental missiles, nuclear, atomic or as-yet unnamed.

Mr Brownell requested similar legislation in the closing weeks of the



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JOHN CLARKE'S  
CASEBOOK

## 'You're Wanted'

## BRITAIN TRIES TO DEPORT A PROBLEM WOMAN

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT)

He was at his work in East London, when they came to him and said: "You're wanted on the telephone—it's the police."

"Sure, it's not Buckingham Palace?" he said. He was in the sort the police ring up or royal.

His fellow-workers in the office watched as he picked up the telephone. "Yes?" he said into the receiver. "Martin here?"

Then, "No, no, no, there must be some mistake," the hetero heard him say. And those whose eyes, as well as ears, were trained upon their colleague, saw how the colour had drained from his face.

### LEAVE OF ABSENCE

"I'll come straight away," Martin said into the telephone. He put down the receiver, and hurried to ask for leave of absence from his desk. It was granted.

He put on a coat and hat, and hurried towards the address he had been given over the telephone—the address of Clerkenwell Court.

At the court, a little earlier, Martin's wife, whose name was Hilda, had pleaded guilty, before Mr Frank Powell, to a charge of stealing from a shop. She had taken three pairs of men's gloves, one pair of women's, two brooches, two pairs of stockings, a shirt, a pair of trousers. A total valued at £9 4s.

**FALSE NAME**

"I SHOULD add," said the officer in charge of Hilda's case, "that at first she gave a false name and address, and said that she was a widow."

In fact, she is a married woman, 50 years old. She has five children, the eldest aged 24, who is married now, the youngest a boy of 12.

The magistrate turned to Hilda. "Does your husband know about this?" he asked her.

Hilda, a neat little woman in a blue coat with lizard brooches on the lapels, and a matching hat, half-sobbed: "I haven't told him. I haven't told anyone."

"I suppose he ought to know," said the magistrate.

### GET IT OVER

"Oh, please, please, no," Hilda cried. "I don't know what possessed me yesterday. I just took my boy to the shop to get another aeroplane in place of one he was given for Christmas, that the dog chewed up. While he was looking at aeroplanes I—"

"Where is your husband now?" Mr Powell inquired.

"At work."

"I think I must see him."

"Oh, no," Hilda pleaded.

"The sooner you get it over the better," said the magistrate. He gave instructions to the police.

### SO AMAZED

The court adjourned, for the morning's list was short. It reassembled when Hilda's husband arrived. He was shown to the witness-box, a lean, bewildered man, with wavy hair. "This is a terrible shock," he said.

"I really wanted you here because I think the husband ought to know about these things," said Mr Powell.

"I'm just so amazed, I don't know what to say. My wife's not been well. I've asked her to see a doctor, but . . ."

"Well, I'm going to discharge her now, so that you can take her away," said the magistrate. "You will be able to see that she has any medical attention she needs."

"Oh, thank you, sir," Martin said, and he hurried away to help his wife bear the blow her actions had inflicted on them both.

## Death Of Old Resident

Mrs Margaret Ord Fox, an old resident of the Colony, passed away this morning at the age of 80, at her residence, 63 Robinson Road.

Widow of the late Mr W. W. Fox, formerly of the Education Department, Mrs Fox is survived by a son, William; four daughters, Kitty, Anne, Ruth and Emily; two daughters-in-law, Rose and Constance; and four grandchildren. Leslie, Reginald, Eric, and Kathleen, who is in England.

The funeral will take place tomorrow. The cortège will leave the Hongkong Funeral Home at 4 p.m. for St Paul's Church, Glenealy, where a service will be held at 4.30 p.m. Interment will follow in the Colonial Cemetery, the cortège passing the Monument at 5.15 p.m.

### WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 19

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## BRITAIN TRIES TO DEPORT A PROBLEM WOMAN

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT)

London, Jan. 19.

A woman the Home Office wants to deport is still in Britain after nine months' effort to get rid of her.

No country this side of the Iron Curtain will accept Zdenka Schonova. And she says that if she goes back to her native Czechoslovakia she will be executed.

The deportation order agains Zdenka was made nine months ago. The Home Office suspected that she informed on her fellow-Czechs for the Soviet Embassy.

Since the order was made she has spent 114 days in Holloway Gaol. Now she lives at home in London with her husband under constant supervision.

Peter Arton, 32-year-old Czech-born London businessman, who was arrested at the same time as Mrs Schonova, was deported to Israel in April, a few hours after his wedding.

Israel, Holland and France have all refused to take Mrs Schonova. The Home Office is still trying to find a country that will have her.

There is no time-limit to the deportation order. If she stays in Britain for another 50 years she will still be liable to be sent away.

### WEB OF TERROR

Since the war there has been a Communist terror-web in Britain. It still thrives.

There is an underground army of British and foreign agents carrying on the nerve-war against European and Russian refugees.

Till this network is smashed these men, women, and children will live in fear.

Though personal visits to the refugees from Communists have largely ceased, they are receiving letters and enticing "Come back home" books from Iron-Curtain countries.

### FREE TRAVEL

At Bradford, Rochdale, Oldham, Manchester, and Leeds European workers have received letters, newspapers, and propaganda through the post. Some have had personal visits from Russian agents.

All the propaganda aims to induce the foreign worker to return to the other side of the Iron Curtain. Letters bearing the address of the Soviet Consulate in London have enclosed forms to be filled in with names and personal details.

They promised free travel, free accommodation, free medical treatment.

At Bradford, where Polish priest Father Borynski disappeared a year ago and where a Ukrainian woman committed suicide through fear of being forced back to her own country, the refugees have been subjected to a heavy propaganda campaign.

Pastor Robert Abolins, leader of Bradford's Latvian community, showed a book he received recently, printed in Latvia.

### IT IS SPRING!

It is entitled "It is Spring in the Home Country" and contains photographs of Russian girls in national costume.

Said Pastor Abolins: "They are keen to get us back behind the Iron Curtain because we are the living witnesses of a free way of life. But none of our

## Army Wives Come To HK

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT)

About 90 Army wives, some accompanied by their children, arrived in the RMS Chusan this morning to join their husbands who are serving with the First Battalion, Northamptonshire Regiment.

The main body of the Northamptonshire Regiment is due to arrive tomorrow in the troosphip Asturion from Korea to join the garrison forces here. An advance party of the Regiment arrived several days ago.

## Captain Awarded

£4,000

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Mr Milmo submitted that Captain Hood could not be awarded damages in respect of the publication of the item in New Zealand newspapers, for he had already recovered them.

No one suggested the Captain in connection with the voyage of the Capella or that he was not a man of completely unblemished reputation.

Mr Milmo emphasised that the Reuter message had said in nearly every sentence that it was what the Chinese Nationalist agency were saying. They did not vouch for its accuracy.

Summing up Mr Justice Finlaymore said no one suggested there was any malice.

### CARELESS?

But it was said they were careless in not inquiring into what was said in the highly coloured report from the Chinese Nationalist news agency before sending out their message.

One obvious way of mitigating damages would be first to apologise and then try to put right what was wrong as soon as possible. Defendants had apparently done neither.

After an absence of 75 minutes the Jury found in favour of Captain Hood. They assessed the damages for publication in New Zealand at £3,000 and for the message to London newspapers at £3,500.

They added a rider suggesting that Reuters be asked to publish an apology which Lloyd's should be asked to publish in their list.

The Judge, at counsel's request, agreed to defer entering judgment till tomorrow. Reuter

## SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



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"Hollywood must be a funny place—these movie stars getting divorces because they're henpecked!"

## Further Cross-Examination Of Psychiatrist In The Quie Case

A suggestion that his opinion that Mr Joseph L. Quie was perfectly sane when he examined him in London on July 23, 1952, was "no help whatsoever to this Court, trying as it is to ascertain the true position on March 12 and March 30" the same year, was made by Mr W. A. Blair-Kerr, Senior Crown Counsel, to Dr Ellis Stungo, Harley Street physician and psychiatrist, before the Acting Chief Justice, Mr Justice T. J. Gould, in the Supreme Court this morning.

Dr Stungo replied that he was not concerned with the examinations in March at all.

Mr Quie, a merchant, is suing three Government doctors for \$250,000 as damages for alleged injury to himself from the defendants' alleged negligence in connection with his detention in a mental home for observation, or for the certification of the plaintiff as being of unsound mind, and his consequential confinement in a mental home.

Defendants are Dr P. M. Yap of the Mental Hospital, Dr S. H. Moore of the Medical Department, and Prof. A. J. S. McFadzean of Queen Mary Hospital.

Mr Quie is represented by Mr John McNeill, QC, Mr Lawrence Loeng and Mr R. W. S. Winter, all instructed by Mr M. A. da Silva.

Defendants are represented by Mr Blair-Kerr and Mr J. C. McRobert.

When hearing resumed this morning, Mr McNeill was granted leave to call a witness before the continuation of Dr Stungo's cross-examination.

The witness was Prof. S. G. Davis, Head of the Department of Geography and Geology at the Hongkong University. Witness testified that he was a keen student of ancient Chinese history, and from time to time had given talks on the subject.

Which would you rather have? A patient with his history before you, or a patient without any history?—I would consider it an advantage to have as much information as possible.

Prof. McFadzean examined him (Mr Quie) on March 12. If I tell you he was of the opinion that he was of unsound mind after examining him and after looking through the man's history, what would you say to that?—If he reached that conclusion, it was his own affair.

Asked about the term "Fakka," witness said it meant a "guest," but it also meant a "stranger". He found it was a term coined by the local people particularly the Cantonese, with their tongue in their cheeks, to indicate a marauder "coming in from outside".

Asked by Mr Winter to give an opinion of the relationship between Genghis Khan and the Hakkas, witness said Genghis Khan would be one of these aggressors. "He was probably the greatest aggressor of the whole lot," he added.

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